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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 3, 1917.

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General Byng Withstands 3

Days' Attacks of Germans;

Takes Prisoners and Guns

American Engineers and Doc-

tors Show Their Mettle in Big

Battle; Action Is Shifted

LONDON, Dec. 3.—"Hostile attacks

delivered yesterday evening against

ing the night in the neighborhood of

Furelon resulted in the capture by the British troops of twelve German

machine guns and a number of pris-

"Beyond considerable artillery ac

tivity by both sides on the southern

battle fron there is nothing further

BERLIN (via London), Dec. 3.

Capture of 6000 prisoners and 100

guns since November 30 in the great

German drive out of Cambrai was an-

nounced by the war office today. Between Inchy and Bourlon, the

statement declared, a British attack had been repulsed. Violent fighting was reported at Lavacquerie, where

eighteen machine guns were taken. On the Flanders front, north of

ern side of the Cambrai salient dur-

ing the night and assaulted the

British positions around Moeuvres,

ditional ground, the war office an-

but were unable to gain any ad-

The attacking Teutons were hurled

back, leaving a number of prisoners

and twelve machine guns in the hands of the British.

In the Bourlon sector the Germans

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GERMAN FORCES

nounced today.

to report.

INFLICTED ON HUNS

HEAVY LOSSES ARE

Wilson's Word

MCongress

Shifting of Alignment Leaves

FOSS LOOMS UP AS

The appointment of Supervisor Joseph M. Kelley as successor to Charles F. Horner, whose death occurred Saturday, as county assessor today loomed as the only certainty in the political situation which involves half a dozen county offices, a pos-sible switch of control in the Board of Supervisors, and the activities of political factions jockeying for position and strength at the next election. Kelley's appointment will probably come tomorrow, the Board of Super-visors-having adjourned today out of respect to the memory of County As-sessor Horner. It is anticipated, however, that it will be days, and per-haps weeks, before Kelley's successor on the boatu is named Governor Stephens.

POSITIONS INVOLVED MANY AND VARIED

shakeup brought about by Horner's death and by the expected resigna-tion of District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes are the county assessor's office, to be filled by the appointment of Supervisor Kelley; the vacancy on the Evard of Supervisors brought about by the resignation of Supervisor Kelley to take the assessorship; the office of district attorney, to be vacated by Hynes to go into partnership with Judge William H. Donahue, whose resignation from the Superior bench was announced last week, and the appointment of a new deputy district attorney in case Ezra Decoto is appointed to succeed Hynes.

The redistribution of these officers offers exciting possibilities in drawing new lines, making political trades, opening up new affiliations or bringing to light old earmitles. There were talks in corridors, consultations on street corners and along the curbstones around the hall of records and courthouse, conferences in hootblack stands and pourparlers over the telephone today anent these possibilities.

Efforts to line up this and that

faction, straining of eyes to peer into the future to see how combinations of this and that would work out in the process of vote getting, questionings as to shifts in control, held the attention of attaches of the county and were the subject of quiet talks among the county officials.

Out of the gossip there emerged the intimation that Supervisor Fred Foss of Berkeley stands to gain a strategic position in the Board of Supervisors as it may be constituted phy are considered Decoto's support-

ers. It is deemed exceedingly prohable that County Treasurer M. J. will have a significant power, if he chooses to use it, in aiding Governor Stephens to select a successor to Supervisor Kelley.
Supervisor John F. Mullins has al-

supervisor politically aligned county treasurer. would make a two-to-two situation, with Supervisor Fred Poss of Berkeley holding the few to the situation

OUICK ALIGNMENT MUST BE MADE

There is a concensus of opinion war. that there must be a quick align-ment, that events must be precipitated and the entire series of shifts carried through inmediately, or that the whole matter with the exception of the appointment of Supervisor Kelley to Horner's place, will be in-definitely delayed, and that many factors will then ereen in which are; now the merest quesswork.

attitude would be determined entirely Hynes had not streed what his immediate plans might be.

The question of filling Supervisor place is causing considerable interest in Alameda, as it is anticipated that his successor would come from the Island City. The names of Frank Smith of Alameda, W. W., Hammond, W. J. Hamilton, Constable H. T. Hemsted and J. Hemostein are mentioned, Helmstein ran against Kelley and was defeated.

CAUSE OF UNREST

are assigned by the British commission of inquiry into the industrial unrest as the chief reasons for restlessness among the workers of Great

War to Cost U.S. \$37,000,000 Day President's Address to Signal- | Uncle Sam Plans ize Start on War Work by

WAR ON AUSTRIA IS DEMANDED BY LODGE

New Session of Lawmakers

We Want Unity; Should Fight Same Enemies." Declares Republican in Relations Body

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-Congress reassembled today for its second war session, but did little more than go Many High and Dry; Corner through the formalities of the open-Conferences Held by Score ing. The work actually begins when President Wilson, in his address tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock, outlines the administration program for vigorous prosecution of the war. Estimates of BOARD'S PIVOT MAN prosecution of the war. Estimates of more than \$13,000,000,000—the great est in the nation's history—submitted to Congress today as the basis for Supervisor Kelley Assured of computing the cost of the war during the fiscal year 1919, gave Congress Appointment As Successor to County Assessor Horner

The appointment of Supervisor Joseph M. Kelley as successor to Charles F Horner, whose death oc-

session only lasted long enough to ap-point members of the committee to formally notify President Wilson Con-gress was in session and to adjourn

gress was in session and to adjourn in respect to the memory of the late Senator Husting.

The House session was taken up with swearing in new members coming to fill vacancies and the caling of the roll by states.

In both houses there was a pronunced air of confidence and determined air of confidence air of confidence

nounced air of confidence and deter-mination to do everything necessary to bring the war to a successful con of the Senate foreign relations com-

mitte, declared today he favored war by the United States against all Germany's allies. "I have always thought we might as well have declared war against

Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria when we made the declaration against Germany." he said. "We have sent the mission headed by Colonel House abroad to secure unity of action. A prerequisite of unity, I believe, is for

all to be fighting the same enemies." Organization of both Senate and House having been effected at the special session, both bodies were ready to plunge into the mass of waiting business. Legislation, however, is not expected to get into full swing until next month, after the Christmas recess, although there is some agitatation to forego the holiday.

FIRST OF BILLS.

Tomorrow will come the initial flood of bills, resolutions and petitions. Among the latter are many petitions accumulated during the recess, demanding the expulsion of Senator La Follette of Wisconsin for alleged disloyalty. His speech last September at St. Paul, Minn., was considered today by the Senate privileges and elections committee in connection with a sub-committee's investigation

General, miscellaneous legislation is to come immediately before Congress, possibly including some measures affecting this country's course in the war in view of widespread sentiment among returning members for declarations of war against Ger- clittles are available. many's allies, Austro-Hungary, Tur-key and Bulgaria. Congress is ex-silvating items in Secretary Baker's 000; civilian military training camps estimates are: \$1.138.907.609 for the \$5,000,000; rifle ranges for the in-

Appropriation measures will require much time. Fourteen general artillery horses, \$157,111.894 for the medical department, \$135,000,000 for and probably several special supply engineer equipment for troops, \$892, bills for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1918, as well as estimates of field, \$390,000,000 for ammunition, additional money for present war \$90,400,000 for ordnance repairs. needs ,are to be considered, probably \$237,144,000 for the purchase of maways been aligned with County Treas. immediately after New Years. Two chine guns, \$75,550,000 for armored urer Kelly, and if there should be a bills, the legislative, executive and cars. A new item is \$4,500,000 for District of Columbia measures, al- arms and ammunition for the home this ready are under preparation.

With \$21,390,000,000 already appropriated for the present fiscal of \$5,713,254 is sought, some \$4,000. year's needs, many members believe 000 being for expenditure on buildthat, with forthcoming appropria- ings and grounds tions, the fifty-billion-dollar mark STORE OF AMMUNITION may be reached for two years of

New war revenue legislation is not scheduled for active consideration for a month or more. A deficit ammunition is rapidly being gathered of \$3.305.000 000 in this year and that estimates have been reduced of \$3,905.000,000 in this year ex- in many particulars under appropria- ships, \$28,000,000, ammunition for

Hynes was our of town today and sion, with considerable speechmak- 531,802. Those in his office were not inclined sion, with considerable speechmak- Naval aviation calls for \$94,000, to speak for him. Prosecuting Attor- ing, in view of the seneral congres- 600, an increase of more than \$30,-Eara Decoto explained that his signal elections next fall at which 000,000; for aiming naval vessels and thirty-two senators, nineteen Demo-1 merchant ships \$38,309,523 is asked, the wishes of his chief, and that crats and thirteen Republicans, and against \$74,507,023 obtained during the entire House membership are to be chosen. Many members believe reduced from \$12,291,280 to \$1,000, political campaign necessities may shorten the session. shorten the session.

control of both Senate and House, Virgin islands, and another \$1,000,with 52 Democratic senators against 900 is asked for extension of facili-43 Republicans, with one seat-Sen- ties for proving ordnance. If H-nostein ator Husting's — vacant. In the Under the heading of public works elmestein ran House the Democrats have 216 members defeated.

House the Democrats have 216 members for various varies and stations in the public works appropriations for various varies and stations. bers, the Republicans 213, with five tions for various yards and stations, independents and one real warms. independents and one seat vacant.

Several new members joined the phia, \$2,400,000; Norfolk, Va., \$3,400,000; Norfolk, Va., \$3,400,000; naval academy, \$2,275,600; naval academy, \$2,275,600; WASHINGTON. Dec. 3.—An in- House toda; Representative Lufkin, ta, \$3,-crease in the cost of living out of pro- Republican, of the Sixth Massachu- Mare Island Cal. \$1,200,000. Puret portion with the advance in wages tets district succeeding Augustus P. Sound, Wash., \$200,000: Tutulla, and an unequal distribution of food Gardner, Republican, who resigned: Sainoa, \$50,000: Guann, \$100,000: Company Calls \$2,000. Representative Deshlin, Democrat, of Guantanamo, Cuba, \$200,099; train-

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to Build Tanks Worth \$75,550,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. -War expenses and maintaining and inspecting military establishments will aggregate \$13,-504,357,939 for the year ending June 30, 1919, according to estimates submitted to Congress by Secretary of the Treasury Mc-Adoo today.

This is at a rate of practically \$37,000,000 a day.

Recognizing the value of tanks as demonstrated by the British, the United States proposes to spend \$75,550,000 in constructing these land dreadnaughts and other armored motor cars and supply trucks.

To enable America to gain supremacy of the air, \$1,126,-294,260 is asked to carry out the government's aviation program. Of this, \$1,032,294,260 is to be spent on the army aviation corps and \$94,000,000 for the navy.

gress today when the government's estimates were presented. The sum represents only the strictly military expenses that can be estimated so far in advance and is more than two and a half billion larger than similar appropriations made for the year 1917-1918. So far as the estimates show under Democratic control it provides only for raising and maintaining an army of 1.500,000 men and carrying out naval and coast fortification increase projects already authorized

The chief item in the budget is for the military establishment of the army, to cost \$6,615,936,553, an increase of \$1,365907,609 over the total of army appropriations made at the last session. The only means of de-termining the size of the army provided for is in the estimate of \$1,-003,933,676 for pay. This is \$159,294,-558 greater than appropriations obtained last session for the pay of 62,000 officers and 1,208,300 enlisted men of the line and 398,000 enlisted men of the various auxiliary corps FORTIFICATIONS ESTIMATES

SHOW A BIG INCREASE Fortifications estimates total \$3,

332,445,122, or an increase of \$1,-155,103,874 over appropriations obtained last year. The navy estimates total \$1,039,-860.502, a decrease of \$552,977,857.

The naval figures probably do not include, however, new ships that will i be asked for whenever building fa-

009,000 for engineer operations in the guard and \$6,018,000 is asked to conduct civilian training camps.

For the military academy a total

navy snow that the store of guns and

the Twenty-eighth Pennsylvania dis-marine barracks, Peking China, \$25,-006: marine barracks, San Diego, Cal.

Secretary of Treasury Estimates Expenses of Country for Year at \$13,000.000.000

ARMY AND NAVY GETS GREATEST PART OF 17

\$29,515,000 Will Be Spent on Rivers and Harbors: Parks of State to Receive \$393,000

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-Estimates of more than \$13,500,000,000—the greatest in the nation's history-for the conduct of the government and prosecution of the war during the fiscal year 1919 were submitted to Congress today by the treasury depart-ment.

In round figures more than \$11,-000,000,000 of that vast sum is for the war alone. Part of it will be realized from taxation; the remainder from issues of Liberty bonds.

Deducting \$153,000,000, intended as an annual appropriation toward a sinking fund for the discharge of the old public debt, and some \$330,000,-000 which will be turned back to the treasury from postal revenues, the estimated sum for which Congress actually is expected to appropriate is \$13,018,725,595. No previous esti-mate ever has exceeded two billions. GENERAL ESTIMATES

Uncle Sam's

Here follows a general statement of the estimates by general headings:
Legislative, \$8.026,325: executive, \$65.329,369; judicial, \$1,396,190; agriculture, \$26,458,351: foreign intergourse, \$6,535,072: military—army \$6,615,936,554, navy \$1,014,077,503; Indian \$12,255,210: pensions, \$157,060,009: Panama canal, \$23,171,624; public works (practically all fortifiqually of the fiscal year 1919 faced Congress today when the government's fold,357,940: deduct sinking fund and gress today when the government's BREAK PRECEDENTS

> estimated for the army and navy. Estimates previously submitted in terms of thousands and occasionally millions, are now stated in terms of millions and billions.

For the signal service, which includes the great army for the air, \$1,138,240,315 is estimated. This sum included the \$640,000,000 previously appropriated for the great air fleet. lief is professed that the assembly A billion dollars is asked for pay and will sufficiently represent Russia's will miscellaneous expenses of the army; quartermaster corps; \$157.000,000 for hospitals and medicines: \$135,000,000 equipment of engineer troops and \$892,000,000 for the expenses of their operations in the field. Ammunition for the great guns to blast a way through the German fronts is estimated to cost \$390,000,000. For machine guns, the deadliest weapons of the war, more than \$237,000,000 is asked. For armored motor cars more

than \$75,000,000 is estimated.
Compared with these estimates in billions and hundreds of millions, some of the comparatively minor items stated in simple millions are: ARMY AND NAVY

TO GET LION'S SHARE

For the extension of the military academy, \$4.000,000; horses for cavalry, etc., \$28,000,000; barracks and quarters, \$26,000,000; construction and repair of hospitals, \$25,000.060; manufacture of arms, \$50,000,000; small arms target practice, \$75,000, when a successor has been named by key and Bulgaria. Congress is excessionable and supplies \$2,224,335,000 for army struction of civilians, \$1,700,000; the governor to take Kelley's chair, pected, however, to follow the views Signal Corps, \$2,224,335,000 for army struction of civilians, \$1,700,000; transportation and supplies, \$28,755, equipment of home guard organization. tions, \$4,500,000, supplies for reserve officers' training camps and ordnance stores for the same, \$5.000,000; ordnance equipment for military schools and colleges, \$1.138.000. For gatherng information the general staff asks The navy's total of a little more

\$1.000,000,000 is distributed Drincipally in this way: Pay of officers and men. \$426,000,-000; aviation, \$04,000,000; improving and equipping navy yards for con-struction of ships, \$4,000,000; pay, provisions and clothing for the provisions and marine corps, \$61,060,000, recruiting, transportation and outfitting recruits. \$15,000,000; arming and equipping naval militia, \$1,500,000; organizing AND GUNS BEING GATHERED naval militia, \$1,000,000; organizing naval reserve force, \$200,000; schools secretary Daniels estimates for the and camps of instruction for naval reserve recruits, \$2,600,000; ordnance, strictly in the bureau of ordnance, penditures remains to be provided tions received last year. The chief ships, alone, \$32,000,000; to become for. effinitely delayed, and that many efficient solutions will then ereen in which are political affairs will come in for Marine corps has estimates and washington, \$2,500,000; reserve suppose the many efficient solution during the session of town today and much considerable spaces and solution during the session with considerable spaces and solutions are political affairs will come in for the many extension of the naval gun factory at Marine corps has estimated a solution during the session of the naval gun factory at Marine corps has estimated a solution of the naval gun factory at Marine corps has estimated a solution of the naval gun factory at Marine corps has estimated a solution of the naval gun factory at Marine corps has estimated a solution of the naval gun factory at Marine corps has estimated a solution of the naval gun factory at Marine corps has estimated a solution of the naval gun factory at Marine corps has estimated a solution of the naval gun factory at Marine corps has estimated a solution of the naval gun factory at Marine corps has estimated a solution of the naval gun factory at Marine corps has estimated a solution of the naval gun factory at Marine corps has estimated a solution of the naval gun factory at Marine corps has estimated a solution of the naval gun factory at Marine corps has estimated a solution of the naval gun factory at Marine corps has estimated a solution of the naval gun factory at Marine corps has estimated a solution of the naval gun factory at Marine corps has estimated a solution of the naval gun factory at Marine corps has estimated a solution of the naval gun factory at Marine corps has estimated a solution of the naval gun factory at Marine corps has estimated a solution of the naval gun factory at Marine corps has estimated a solution of the naval gun factory at Marine corps has estimated a solution of the naval gun factory at Mar new naval proving prounds, \$1,000,-000; for experiments, \$255,000; n.aintenance of yards and docks and contingent expenses, \$12,000,000; for medicine and surgery, \$6 500,000; care of hospital patients, more, \$4,000, and has sent a reply to this effect to 000; provisions for bivelackets, \$64, the Russian covernment, a Sofia des-000; provisions for himenesses, and, patch says. This approuncement was 600,000; fransportation charges on the patch says. This approuncement was same, \$4,000,000; for maintenance in imade in the Buigarian parliament by

> GOVERNMENT COVERED For the food administration \$5,- by the Associated Press from a well-

> 000,000 is estimated; for the fuel ad- informed source ministration, \$2,500,000 ments, besides showing increases for today, while their regime tottered and their expansion due to activities con-swared to an approaching fall at sequent to the war, reflect generally home. the increased costs of everything general throughout the country,

Election Returns for Constituent Assembly Show Maximalists Not in Popular Favor

GOVERNMENT OF KERENSKY BACK

Manifesto Issued Warning the Present Regime Has No Power to Carry Out Decrees

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
PETROGRAD, Dec. 3.—Election BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. as received from the provinces today, the minority, it was announced.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-The Russian provisional government, thrown out of power last month by the Bolsheviki, reappeared on the scene Friday, according to special despatches from Petrograd, and issued a manifesto claiming to be the only legal authority in Russia and urging the

Boisbeviki.

All measures taken by the provisional government, the manifesto says, postal returns, \$485,622,345; total, were with the view of assembling the \$13.018,725,595. The greatest sums, of course, are the crisis until the constituent assembly would be able to declare the will commander at Maria, who ordered of the people, but this hope was swept Lieutenant Leonard T. Matlack with of the people, but this hope was swept away by the revolt of the extremists, which dislocated the electoral machinery. Nevertheless it advises that the assembly, as elected during the past few days, be convened, although it is necessarily incomplete. The beprofessed that the assembly The man festo declares further that more than two billion dollars for the those members of the provisional government who were released after their arrest had tried to carry on the gov-ernment since the Lenine uprising, especially that of finance, and of furnishing the army with food and other

With reference to this the Petro grad correspondent of the Daily Mail says that all the provisional government has been able to do was to pro-vide money for state necessities.

PREMIER KERENSKY, HAS TENDERED RESIGNATION

He points out that since he ex-trimist upheaval the provisional gov-ernment has received the resignations of Premier Kerensky and General Verkovski and Admiral Verderd^{vski}, General ministers of war and marine, respectively.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
PETROGRAD, Dec. 3.—The news-. papers which printed the manifesto of All the troops have been American side of the Rio Grande The printing facilities have been placed at the disposal of the Maximalist and peasant numbers. The German militarists are not lister of the family. tening out of humanitarian motives or feeling of sympathy toward Russia to the proposal for an armistice, Leon Trotzky, the Bolsheviki foreign commissary, said in an address today to the soldiers' and workmen's dele-Only fear of the German prothem to accept the overtures of Ensign Kryenko, the Bolsheviki com mander-in-chief, he asserted.

"The Russian revolution has pointed a way and makes us forget the want of military success. The Emperor has spoken to us as 'equal to equal because he knows a revolution of the German projetariat, a rebellion of soldiers and peasants would be the answer if he gave any other reply." RUSSIAN DEPUTATION

ARRIVES, SAYS BERLIN BERLIN, Dec. 3.--A Russian deputation, the official statement says, has arrived at the command of Prince Leopold of Bayana, with the object

of arranging a general armistice. AMSTERDAM, Dec. 3.-Bulgaria has decided to open negotiations with Russia, in accordance with her allies, and has sent a reply to this effect to

e chosen. Start the session in construction of a naval station in the control of both Senate and House, Virgin islands, and another \$1,000.

The Democratic senators against 0.00 is asked for extension of faciliary description of the same 250,000,000. Schneid, one of the representatives of the portation and repair, of shirts in the Polsheviki in the peace negotiary of the polynomial ordinance.

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> Russia's Bolshevild played their The estimates for all other depart- grim loke of a peace with Germany

> Every indication was that a maeneral throughout the country. jority of the Russian democracy. The state department revives its would never recognize any pact which the Trotsky-Lenine ring would patch (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) lup with the enemy.

Germans Fail to Regain Ground; Ally Armies on Piave

Bulgars Will Seek Armistice With Russians

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 3.-The Bulgarian premier announced today that negotiations were shortly to be opened with Russia for an armistice, according to despatches received here.

INDIO, Texas, Dec. 3 .-- One Ameri can cavalryman, a Mexican foreman show the Maximalists (Bolsheviki) in of an American cattle ranch and 35 the minority, it was announced.

Mexicans were killed in a battle which occurred early Saturday morning at Buena Vista, a small hamlet on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, a few miles from here. The dead: Private Riggs, Eighth cavalry, san-

itary detachment.
Justo Gonzalez, foreman of the Tig-BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. ner cattle ranch. The wounded:

Private Noriel, Troop K; slightly. The bandits, 200 in number, under our positions in the neighborhood of raided the cattle ranch of J. F. Tig-ner, driving off a number of cattle and shooting down others in the day's official report.

SENT IN PURSUIT.

Tigner appealed by telephone to Colonel George T. Langhorne, district twenty men in pursuit. Tigner, owner of the cattle, accompanied the Lieutenant Matlack followed a hot

trall into Mexico, and at Buena Vista the bandits attempted to ambush him. The lieutenant rode through the ambush into the_midst of the bandits, his men killing thirty-five and wounding many more. The Mexicans retreated in disorder into the town. In the meantime Colonel Langhorne had despatched the machine gun troop and troops L and I, under Captain Barnes, to the scene. These These Passchendaele, a strong English at-ht des- tack was thrown back by counter-

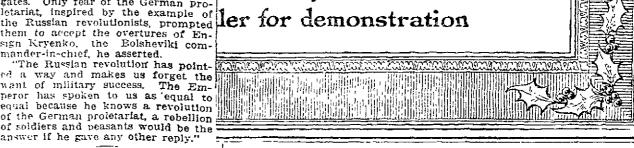
engaged the bandits, who fought des-

HORSES ARE SHOT. During the fighting a number of the cavalrymen's horses were shot SWITCH ATTACK from under them as was also that of Tigner, who mounted behind a soldier and joined in the pursuit of the handits after the attempted ambush, switched their attacks to the northbandits after the attempted ambush.

perately.

In crossing a deep ditch the cattle man was jolted from 'the horse and was not found for several hours after the fight. The carcasses of the stolen cattle were found in the streets of Buena Vista when the last of the bandits retreated across the river into Mexico.

Colonel Langhorne arrived here from María and assumed command of the situation. All the troops have returned to the





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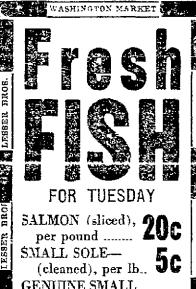
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By Newton C. Farke, International News Service Staff

Correspondent. PARIS, Dec. 3 -The inter-allied war which were convened to consider great nezer Hill, Republican, deceased. economic and military questions have proved a complete success. While the was every indication today that the delegates from the United States, England,

The future sessions of the war confer-

Colonel E. M. House and the other all who came in contact with them.



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U. S. War Budget Grows CONGRESS ASKED

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SPECTACULAR FEATURES.

Speciacular features during the ses-

Within the next few days President

(Continued From Page 1)

were unable to resume their assaults

in force, but delivered a number of

minor attacks, all of which broke

Both Moeuvres and Bourlon lie be-

tween the Arras-Cambral road and

the Bapaume-Cambrai highway. The

By William Philip Simms,

formidable assault since Verdun.

maelstrom of struggling lines and

Then a good many of them rolled up

their sleeves and went into the fight.

They borrowed rifles and fought like

AMERICAN DOCTORS

STICK TO JOBS

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Tennesseean got a day

nding beside my engine."

day, "when shrapnel be-g all about me. I didn't

in helmot, so I grabbed a nk. I figured that was bet-

in nothing. Well, suh, those ans kept acoming. I hustled and dived into a shell hole.

v soon I looked up—and the les were all around me. They

to work and blew up the railtracks, but they left the engine sneaked from shell hole to shell

ole un'il I finally found some Tom-iles. Then I grabbed a rifle."

The Tennesseean didn't tell the

who saw him in action throughout

te day brought it back joyfully to

in-t have caused a lot of pain over

When he and his fighting brothers

the British finally rescued the

ennessean's beloved engine, the on mies said the American was

o''ed as if he'd done all the re-

A St. Lors engineer-soldier looked

to from his work suddenly to see

traight toward his engine. He ran

" rands and flopped into a shell o'e from there he watched the

emy dynamite the track and at-

erol it The St. Louisan worked his to the British lines, found him-

the spice the engine by artif-

least three New Yorkers of the

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They were under fire, but

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Important war legislation expected to be agitated during the session.

Creation of a congressional comto come before the present session mittee to supervise war expenditures, \$6,500.000. decisions reached and kept secret, there includes measures to give the Presi- which President Wilson prevented dent further authority, especially during the last session, will be urged lain's bill for universal military train- and other Republicans. The proposal sailors and merchant crews, as well ing and measures to meet labor con- of Chairman Fitzgerald of the House as merchant ships, calls for an esti-

Son was approved August 1 by the die present session is generally pre-The future sessions of the war conferences which is to handle economic, political and financial questions, will be held in London.

Senate, 65 to 20, will be pressed in travagance while at the same time the House, while both bodies will be providing adequate funds for war in London. so-called Susan B, Anthony amendmembers of the American mission have ment for equal suffrage, which has made a most favorable impression upon been favorably reported to the Senate calendar. Speaker Clark soon velopments from the agitation. In the war department for addiwill appoint a chairman for the new, against Senator La Foliette and tional employees, \$10.000,000. The special House committee on woman others because of their opposition to total estimates for river and harbor their opposition to the special House committee on woman others because of their opposition to total estimates for river and harbor the special House committee on woman others because of their opposition to total estimates for river and harbor the special House committee on woman others because of their opposition to total estimates for river and harbor the special House committee on woman others because of their opposition to total estimates for river and harbor the special House committees on woman others because of their opposition to total estimates for river and harbor the special House committees on woman others because of their opposition to total estimates for river and harbor the special House committees on woman others because of their opposition to total estimates for river and harbor the special House committees on woman others because of their opposition to total estimates for river and harbor their opposition to total estimates for river and harbor their opposition to total estimates for river and harbor the river and the ri suifrage.

some war legislation. He and Sen-ator Hardwick of Georgia have an-GENERAL LEGISLATION. Important general legislation pend- nounced their intention to seek reing because of its exclusion from the peal of the draft law, while Senators last special war session are the Webb La Follette and Sherman of Illinois bill permitting exporters to combine have peace resolutions pending bein foreign trade, which has twice fore the Senate foreign relations passed the House and is the Senate's committee. unfinished business; the Shields water power development bill; the Wilson is expected to send to the Walsh-Pittman oil and coal land Senate nominations of many military leasing measure, and the Colombian and civil officers appointed during treaty, proposing payment of \$25. the recess or who failed of confir-The administration soldlers and mation at the last session.

the House last session but falled to get through the Senate, soon will be taken up by the Senate judiciary committee. It operates in the nature of a moratorium, suspending court processes against members of the American military forces. Other un-finished war legislation includes Senator Chamberlain's resolution to sub-ject liens to the draft; Senator Cal-der's bill for daylight saving and ex-

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PROVES SUCCESS Important Laws Are Planned FOR \$13.000.000

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proposal for an under-secretary of state at a salary of \$7500. For additional clerks the depart-Revision of second-class postage rates for publications also promises ment asks \$120,000.

The total sum placed under the head of foreign intercourse exceeds

In the treasury department the growth of the war risk insurance buover enemy aliens; Senator Chamber- by Senator Weeks of Massachusetts reau, including insurance for soldiers,

The internal revenue bureau shows aeronautics is increased to \$260,000. a large increase in expense for the collection of war taxes, and for collection of the special war taxes \$9,-000 000 is estimated.

29.515.000 FOR RIVERS AND HARBORS

sion are regarded as possible deimprovements are \$29,515,000. For maintenance and improvement of the Panama canal, exclusive of fortifications, \$15,485,284 is estimated, which takes no account of amounts derived from tolls.

In the navy department nearly a million dollars is asked for the ordinary peace establishment, is practically doubled, making it \$2,230,000. The department of commerce submits several items to care for the expansion of American trade. It asks \$100,000 for promoting commerce in Central and South America, a like sum for promoting commerce in the Far East, and \$200,000 for com-mercial attaches for the embassies abroad. For the bureau of standards large sums are asked. One blanket item is put at \$250,000.

The estimate for the coast and reodetic survey is doubled to make it \$2,325,000. Pactically \$1,000,000 of his is for new ships.

The interior department asks \$200.-000 for investigations of mining; \$135,000 for investigation of petrol-eum and natural gas; \$25,000 for new buildings at Pittsburg and Bruceton, Pa.; for a new mine rescue car the department asks \$30,000. For government fuel yard \$600,000 is asked. For Alaska: Continuing the construction and operation of th Alaskan railways more than \$7,000, 000 is asked. Other items are: Education of natives, \$225,000; medical relief for natives, \$82,500; reindeer

former is a little over six miles west CALIFORNIA PARKS of the German base and Bourlon WELL CARED FOR

lies about two and a quarter miles Many estimates are submitted for the national parks. The sums, which in all cases are increases, follow: Yellowstone, \$135,000; Glacier, \$169. United Press Staff Correspondent 009: Yosemite. \$290,009: Sequoia. \$43,000: General Grant. \$5500: Mount WITH THE, BRITISH ARMIES ec. 3.—Americans did their bit to \$43,000; General Grant, Sobuv. Mount.
Rainier, \$100,000; Mesa Verde, \$25,000; Crater Lake, \$17,500; Wind
Cave, \$5000; Platts \$8500; Lassen,
\$5000; Mount McKinley, \$10,000;
Sieur de Monts, \$50,000. For new ald Byng's Tommles in pushing back around Cambrai Germany's most They weren't entitled to fight. They were engineers and doctors. buildings at Hot Springs, Ark., \$150,000 is proposed. The engineers got caught in the

The department of labor inproblems of employment and the set-tlement of labor disputes. For salaries and expenses of federal com-missioners of confliction \$200,000 is asked, \$26,000 is asked for investiga-tion of trade ansked for investiga-000 to investigate conditions of labor. For the enforcement of the child labor law or the expenses of the in-German civilians at camps

00.000 is asked. A new immigrant station at San Francisco costing \$225,000 is among the items proposed.

In the department of justice in-creases provide for prosecution of crimes against the United States. One million dollars is asked for that work: \$200,000 for the enforcement of anti-trust laws and improvements costing \$107,500 at McNell Island, Wash.

penitentiary are submitted.

The department of agriculture estimates \$240,000 for the distribution of free seed by Congressmen, for eradlcation of foot and mouth disease, and the annual \$15,000,000 appropriation for federal aid to good roads.

The Indian service shows an in-pressed estimate of \$1,700,000. Total estimates for the Indian office, which include the usual sums for maintenance and improvement, total more than \$19,000,000. For continuation of Work on or

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CONSULS CHANGE CREATES POSITION I. O. B. B. TO MEE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Changes in the Russian administration are making their influences feit in this country as evidenced by the announcement today that Consul General Artemy de Wywodzeff who resigned on account of his unwill-

has aroused a storm of adverse criticism from other members of the consulate who and Dr. P. Musser. resigned at the same time that de Wywodzeff tendered his resignation. Chancellor Cyprian Shanowsky, who with Vice-Consul Ambrose Gherini, was among that number, took particular exception to his action.

gates from the United States, England, lain's bill for universal military training and other Republicans. The proposal sailors and merchant crews, as well on the proposal sai

tion of disease the public health serv-

Final passage was given by the city council today to an ordinance providing for the creation of a posiboard to hold examinations to create Reports and addresses will be made by George S. Romanovskie, who was formerly acting consul-general.

Romanovskie's acceptance of the billet board to hold examinations to create an eligible list. Providing the new position is filled it is planned to consolidate the present positions of city Samuels, G. C. Ringolsky and Presidents and city bacteriologist, held dent B. F. Shapro. Arrangements are being made to take care of a proposition of the billet bas arranged to the billet board to hold examinations to create Reports and addresses will be made by George School and Consolidate in the present positions of city Samuels, G. C. Ringolsky and Presidents and city bacteriologist, held dent B. F. Shapro. Arrangements are being made to take care of a

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coto Masonic Home acted as master.

Horner was a native of Alameda coun-

day gathered to attend his funeral, had a attended the old Washington college in

tering the assessor's office, at the time it was left vacant by Henry P. Dalton.

coto Horner, two brothers, George H. Horner and W. Y. Horner, and two sis-

As a tribute to the memory of the late

morning postponed all consideration of business affairs and adjourned until to-

As soon as the session had been called

visor John F. Mullins moved that the adjournment be taken. "We have been offi-

cially informed and we are personally

cognizant," he said, "of the death of Assessor Charles F. Horner, who has served this county faithfully both as sup-

which was unanimously carried.

clock tomorrow morning.

postponed meeting will be held at

Ornstein Makes Last

men in contemporary music, will

the southern end of the county. Horner was 59 years of age. He served 11 years as supervisor before en-

Horner Decoto.

Amid banks of foral tributes from public of life, last rites were paid the late County Assessor C. F. Horner today. The Horner home at 992 Lake Shore Boulevard, where the first services were held in this setting Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, of the First Congregational Church, read the service for the dead. Hundreds of friends attended the service.

Sophic Tucker and Nan Halperin, two forance leads the act, in company with a group of oretty girls who sing and the feat and distinct headliners, came back a group of oretty girls who sing and to the Oakland Orpheum yesterday, and, dance exceptionally well.

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County Assessor C. F. Horner today. The Oakland Orpheum yesterday, and a susual, won their way into the bearts of almost capacity audiences. Miss Halperin beart product. The atmost clever toys in a new style of "Nominee," are both good singers and their act is of almost capacity audiences. Miss Halperin beart product. The atmost completed her net yesterday with the saction of the first time that Oakland has heard that of the feature has lost order. They of new sense in a cut made a number of new sense in a act of the Charlet Book and a number of new sense in a cat commend of new sense in a cat in the Universe of new sense in a cut made and number of new sense in a cut made and number of new sense in a cat commend of new sense in a cat to made and number of new sense in a cat to made a delection well.

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encore, which was not given. Miss Halperin opened her act in role of a small girl much agrieved at cemetery. This service was under the auspices of the Centerville lodge of Masons, known as Alameda lodge, one of home. She tearfully packed her grip to run away, the while blaming the catas-trophe upon "father, who is always dothe oldest in the county, and the lodge run aw where Horner took his first degrees. E. trophe H. Hartman, superintendent of the Dethe late assessor and several deputies from his office. They were Dr. H. W. oad," and wring his neck. Followed a character song cycle, the ourstanding features of which were songs originally

Emerson of Centerville, Harry W. Jack-son of San Francisco. Tom Rooinson, display of pretty gouns, chief deputy in the assessor's office; Dep-Sophie Tucker, "the Mar. Garden of vaudeville," with her "original Sophie Tucker ragtime orchestra hand," her five kings of syncopation, stopped the show for a time while a hungry audience feasted on the original Tucker persenality. Lagtime songs. Disks songs, empowerity. uty Will Gale, Supervisor Joseph M. Kelley, Superior Judge W. T. Harris, Superior Judge W. H. Donahue and Henty and the son of one of the county's earliest settiers. His hoyhood was spent in Irvington and Centerville, and with many of these, including Judge Dena-

> encore, pushing his "Henry Ford" plano and joined in the wit and syncopation. The plano, a little battle-scarred veteran not only in its syncopation, but as a roos for at least a part of Miss Tucker's rag time orchestra hand, who walked about

assessor the Board of Supervisors this of two brothers and a sister, opened the bill with some catchy instrumental music. A piano, cornets, banjos, a violin and saxaphones were the instruments emploved by the trio and if applause is a gauge of success than there is no criti-cism of the manner in which they hanto order by Chairman Murphy, Superdied the musical pieces.

Billy Lloyd and George F. Britt, in a mixture of vaudeville, brought down the audience with their sales of automatic

ervisor and assessor for seventeen years. It is fitting that at this time, we should well taken by the audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel-Burne in a wideawake episode, "On the Fourth Floor,"
was a bit of comedy in which the huswho has been a devoted public serant and a man of integrity and ability." Supervisor Fred W. Foss voiced the in a highly intoxicated state. A pretty ame sentiments in seconding the motion wife, in a pretty costume, meets him, but tracedy is strictly barred from the lines same sentiments in seconding the motion

sways the audience.

A Christic comedy, a screen offering, the skating bear Lolotte, a real live bear that does fancy antics on roller skates, and the Puthe News Weekly complete the bill.

Appearance Tonight "Inside the Lines," Leo Ornstein, the young Russian-Is Bishop Thriller American composer and planist who ranks as one of the greatest and most promis-

ing men in contemporary music, will give in the Macdonough theater tonight his last California recital. From here he will go to Portland and Seattle and thence to Chicago, where he is to part with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, with the Chicago Symphony orchestra. His interesting program, which includes one of the real dramatic hits of the four of his own compositions and works by other moderns, such as Cyril Scott, Claude Debussy, Maurtee Ravet and the handiwork of the man who wrote Erich Korngold, will be as follows:

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Charley like and richly costing and it is that and more. It is a decidedly clever little piece, filled with duction of one of the most sensational and startling enalistic offerings ever presented in Onkland when the Hippodrome of Fannie French and Frances Brant.

Coldberg and Wayne employ a plano drand McKent Parnes' great comedy and a number of new sense in an act entitled "Just a Bit Off the Top." They are both good singers and their act is a clean as a whistle.

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every kind of a woman you have seen from the way he tows with his pretty aristocratic aunt; Margaret Nugent, who about the village, from the waitress who about the village, from the waitress who intellectual vampire. After seeing her the every woman should know how to wear that have gone before, completing one of 'role of the family physician and Virginia her becomingly."

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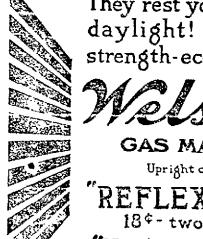
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is said to be due to her nushands forgiveness and apparent belief in heartly sick of petty politics and conher innocence of any wrong relations with the man she killed.

In city hall affairs. The citizens are heartly sick of petty politics and continual scrapping over jobs. The more with the man she killed.

Candidates Confident at Finish COURT F Recall Election to Be Held Tomorrow

charges which appear on the sample ballot together with my answer. A balance of the arguments on the sample ballot will convince fair-minded people that the present recall is not backed by any purpose but pettiness and solifishness.

"Then paid deputies (guess whose money paid them), went from door to door misrepresenting and enticing housewives to sign. With a pepulation of 225,000 only 7214 bona fide signers were secured.

and three candidates promised a very dignified campaign. They have daily issued charges that die over night of their own weight, never sticking to any one point long enough to prove it. At the last hour statements of some unreliable antirecall enthusiasts have been linked with me for discreditane purposes. Not having any logical argument for a recall and getting tired of accusing me of working in my shirt sleeves and other foolishness, the recall element have tried to hold me responsible for what others do and say.

"And so a review of the present recall shows that it was burn in pettiness and selfshness and with defeat looking it in the face all pledges of dignity were forgotten and eleventh-hour mud-slinging reserted to.

"It was for the declaration of the united states in the year means that Germany was auxious to get the war over before the full force of the United States could be felt in the spring.

"Germany is near the end of her rope," this man said. "It is true that England.

"I never fear the decision of the people. France and Italy are little better off. The My only hope is that a large vote will be United States will decide the war and cast so that it will not be the voice of a small minority that wins.

"I can stand the attacks upon myself." "It is not a question as to whether the standard and Evenes and Italy can had

"I can stand the attacks upon myself because any one who tries to do his duty in public office must submit to character assassination but I believe public decency should demand retribution for those responsible for the scattering of last hour literature of filth which tries to pose as the defender of homes and womanhood and charge me with statements which I information has been received here have never made or approved.

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inpen their fifthy work. For this, punishment is the just due and I shall see to it that those knilty of the anonymous last hour stuff are prosecuted to the fullest look extent of the law.

"My closing statement to the people is, which kind of government are you for. Events of the eleventh hour type have brade the issue as clear as crystal. It is the orporate interests on one side spending unfold sums to get me out and the time.

Recall Election to Be Held Tomorrow

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SIND rectors. The methods employed, according to the testimony, involved funds from one account to another the paying of exorbitant salaries, the and other methods.

"Our social life is undergoing rapid changes. Our standards need resetting. We must quickly get back to a safer place. We have personal standards."

\$100,000 FOR UPKEEP GIVEN LOCAL HARBOR

mated the maintenance of Oakland harbor and waterways, together with

Many friends attended the funeral

of Charles H. Silva, who died last week at the Silva ranch on the Foot-hill boulevard and Eighty-second avecemetery. Silva was born on the ranch and

had lived in Elmhurst for fifty-three years. He was well known to a host Sons and of many other fraternal orward, who is at Camp Mills, New York: his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Mc-Niece: his brothers, Frank, Edward and John, and two sisters, Mrs. W. H.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Temorrow morning the Oakland

Y. W. C. A. will launch its big war urive to raise \$50,000—Alameda county and Richmond's share of the Council of the National Associationfor the conservation of the woman-hood of the world. The money will tenance of hostess houses at draft and women in cities surrounding all army camps, navy yards and training stations, providing proper housing conditions and cafeterlas for girls and men called to the front, rest houses and huts for nurses abroad, reclamation work in invaded countries: in fact, every line of endeavor which intends to help woman-hood in oifsetting the ravages of war will have its Y. W. C. A. workers.

In advising local associations of this work the War Work Council states: "Our social life is undergoing rapid

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

"The recall candidacy was then offered States is now being bent. It was for this to many of our leading citizens who in-purpose that the danger to Italy was too westigated and politely refused to take part. Finally the field was thrown open and three candidates entered. purpose that the danger to Italy was too

this man said. "It is true that England,

have never made or approved.

In what heen violated by the over-enthuseastic recalless who did not place their names upon their literature. Possibly shame overtook them as they gazed upon their fifthy work. For this, punishing the interface of the interface and I shall see to be a constant on October 8. When hombardment on October 8, when two companies were killed. The boys are among the few Americans who can wear the Congressional permission, their division not having been mustered into the service of the United States at

Plain Facts About Mayor Davie I am not a politician—just a plain ordinary businessman—for nearly twenty years Treasurer

of Eilers Music House, operating stores in all of the important cities on the Pacific Coast from Canada to Mexico. I have no interest in Oakland's political row.

For the past six months and more I have been looking over every foot of this coast for the most advantageous spot to locate a large industrial plant which will employ thousands of skilled laborers. My associates are ready to spend THREE MILLION DOLLARS and ultimately anywhere from FIVE to TWENTY-FIVE MILLION. There are but three points on this coast that possess the advantages that we desire-namely, Puget Sound, San Francisco Bay and San Pedro

I came to Oakland to investigate your wonderful waterfront. I landed here Thursday, November 22d, and sought out your Mayor for information regarding your waterfront. Previous to that date I did not know even the name of your Mayor, nor had I an inkling of your

Your Mayor received me cordially and in a most business-like manner advised me of the terms and conditions under which I could lease part of your waterfront property. Since then he has given me more than the equivalent of three whole days of his time in an honest endeavor to impress upon me the advantages of your wonderful city and harbor-valuable time that any ordinary man would and should have devoted to his political campaign to defend his good name, and I want to say right here to one and all of you voters of Oakland that in all of my travels and investigations I have not met one public official who has shown me the courteous and business-like attention, nor a man who has shown the ability and the capacity to grasp and to see the advantages of a large industrial plant that your mayor has. I have met the heads of many of your largest industrial plants and one and all of them speak of your mayor in the highest terms.

I congratulate the citizens of Oakland to have at their head such a capable man, and

as to this man Kaufmann I have never met him and know only from the columns of The

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Then VOTE AGAINST THE RECALL OF YOUR MAYOR—for in him I have every confidence and I feel safe in recommending to my associates to invest their millions in a C is under the direction and guidance of a man like John L. Davie.

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Two great Christian agencies—the young Men's Christian Association and the Knights of Columbus—have been called upon by President Wilson to direct the recreational, social, educational, mental and moral welfare work among the soldiers and sailors of America's fighting forces. These recreation centers are open to all, regardless of creed.

The religious needs of non-Catholics in the camps are supplied by the Y. M. C. A.: those of Catholics, comprising about 40 per cent of the men in the service, through the K. of C.

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Society has had the opportunity of congratulating pretty Miss Betty Garden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gordon Garden of Berkeley, who has achieved such spiendid success in the moving picture world in the past few months and who is visit-ing her parents for several weeks while resting from her work. Miss Control of Miss Head's school and has always been interested in dramatic work. It was last June following her graduation from the Berkeley school and after she had spent some months in study under Miss Clara Alexander, dramatic read-er, that she was given the opportunity advance in dramatic art through the medium of the moving pictures. Miss Garden has been in Southern Miss Garden has been in Southern California since then, playing ingenue parts with one of the leading companies. But it is her intention to later enter the field of the legitimate drama, to which she has always as-

Accompanying Miss Garden north was Miss Louise Huft, the trip being made by motor. During her stay in the college town, Miss Garden is be-ing extended a number of social courtesies by her former school friends who are interested in the career of, their former classmate. **0 0 0**

Seventy-five of the sorority sisters and friends of Miss Margaret Boveroux were her guests Saturday afternoon at a prettily appointed tea which the hostess gave in compliment to Miss Leslie Underhill of San Francisco and Miss Anna Kessler. Both of the honor guests are brides-elect, Miss Underhill the fiancee of Lieuten-ant Wilson Lockwood and Miss Kessler, that of Charles Alfred McNelli. Assisting Miss Boveroux to receive her friends were a group of the brides and younger girls who numbered Mrs. Niles O. Miller, Mrs. Allen Morrow, Mrs. Joseph Carey, Miss Juliet Atwater (Miss Lula Minor, Miss Marie Derge Miss Marjorie Porter, Miss Annette Ruggles, Miss Katherine Coe, Miss Barbara Bridge, Miss Ellender Wills and Miss Florence Macaulay. \$ \$ \$

Oakland society has welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Hobson, who hase been guests at the Hotel Oakland. Mrs. Hobson is an October bride, her marriage to the former Oakland man having taken place October 3 in Oklahoma City. Mrs. Hobson is not a stranger to local society since she for-merly attended the University of California, where she was a member of the Chi Omega sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Hobson are now making their home in Sacramento, where the former is prominent in real estate circles. Mr. Hobson is a cousin of Sam Bell Wakefield of this city. **₽** Ø Ø

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Page Cut-ting left for a trip to Southern Cali-met for a number of years. ing direct to Los Angeles. They in-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Enge of the college city, became the Reebe, Miss Gladys Matthews. bride of Harold B. Rutley of Oakland yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was read at 5:30 o'clock by Rev. W. R. Jenvey, rector of that church, before a company of the relatives of the middle of the month, the cere-the bridal couple. The only ottendant upon Miss Enge was Miss Lila sister, Miss Irene Carrick, will accompany to be performed in church. Her Ball, her bridesmald. Elmer Oppedal was best man for Rutley. The Woerner is to be best man for Harold bride wore a smart tailleur suit of Slattery. graw material with chic hat to her-monize, her corsage bouquet of lilies of the valley and butterfly orchids.

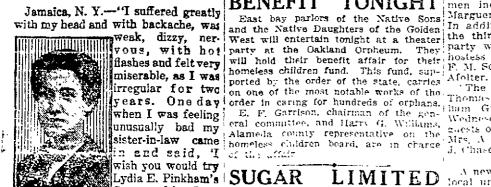
Rutley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rutley of Oakland. He is in business with his father, and the

for a trip east to visit with her Standish, R. H. Swayne, Seth Mann, so generously offered. Standard pattern and Mrs. Aldrich Barton now at Newport. Miss Bangs does not expect to R. C. Reid, H. D. Nichols and W. made by women workers have been adopted.

Ø Ø The last of the series of Minetti concerts to be given at the Hotel Oakland will take place omorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Miss Ada Clemente will be the pianist. Sponsoring the concerts are a group of matrons who have acted as patronesses for the concerts for several seasons. They are Mrs. Herbert Hamil-lack of facilities for handling car-The last of the series of Minetti sioners. They are Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown, Mrs. Edward Boggs, Mrs. goes repidly. Clinton Walker, Mrs. Clarence J. Wet-more, Mrs. Daniel B. Easterbrook, Mrs. Joseph F. Carlston, Mrs. Oscar TIME TO ENLIST F. Long, Mrs. Trank C. Havens, Mr. Harry East Miller, Mrs. Lewis Spear, William Magee, Mrs. James K.

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By Edna B. Kinard

The bill permitting women to serve

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Miss with the control of the first to control of the contro

baying taken to them pleasures and to spend the Christmas holidays at Santa Barbara, returning north shortly after the new year.

At the Church of the Good Shepherd in Berkeley Miss Helen Enge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mrs.

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As soon as he struck the fox. the diversions of their younger sis-ters who must labor. Miss Ruth

Lucille Taylor, Miss Gina Monson,

Miss Dorothy Dutra and Miss Elizabeth Carrick, the guest of honor.

Miss Carrick is to be married about

man was called for examination.

BENEFIT TONIGHT

East bay parlors of the Native Sons

eral commuttee, and Harry G. Williams,

enter his own service.

The first semi-annual report of the var council of the American Red Cross was issued today by Henry P. Davison, chairman. Referring to the part which women have played,

"Millions of women have given a share of their time, in chapter workrooms and at home, to the service of SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Needs both soldiers and civilians. No part of the port of San Francisco to meet of Red Cross work is more important

the growth of the city's commerce than this.

side of the bay.

The function of the Red Cross adspecial committee of the Chamber ministration has been to direct and Miss Gertrude Bangs has has left of Commerce, composed of Miles correlate this effort which has been in a trip east to visit with her Standish, R. H. Swayne, Seth Mann, so generously offered. Standard par-

return to her home in Oakland until T. Smith. A thorough survey is to adopted.

March. "The Woman's Bureau has selected be made in co-operation with the "The Woman's Bureau has selected State Board of Harbor Commis- and mobilized a limited number of | women workers for whom there was

lack of facilities for handling car- and in chapter work-rooms by women volunteers cannot be adequately measlured. It is suggested by the statisues of goods shipped overseas. In the soien months ending November 1. In the final recruiting of the 1917, the Red Cross sent to Europe United States Army men now called 13,336 cases, containing approximate-

United States Army men now called 13,335 cases, containing approximatefor physical examination by draft by 13,000,000 separate articles, of surboards may still enlist, thus entering any preferred service. This is
the modification of the old recruiting rules, announced today by the
local recruiting office. Heretofore,
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no enlistments were accepted once a Cross workers are sold, under any cir-Under the new ruling a man de-**#** # # siring to join a picked branch of ser-

The boys and girls who are inmates vice has only to obtain from his draft of the Ladies' Relief Society Home board an assurance that he is not to be guests of honor tomorrow fill a certain quota, and he may then of the Rock-Ridge Woman's Club, at their ('hristmas party. It is a delight-ful program which has been erranged by the Claremont group of club women including the presentation Marguerite Clark in "Snow White," In addition there will be music and weak, dizzy, ner. West will entertain tonight at a theater the things which make a Christmas flashes and felt very miserable, as I was norted by the order of the State of the S

ported by the order of the state, carries "The Witching Hour" (Augustus on one of the most notable works of the Thomas) and "Secret Service" (Wilham Gillette) will be reviewed on Wednesday before the members and guests of the literary section of which Mrs. A. A. Black is curator. Mrs. F. J. Chase is assistant curator.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's SUGAR LIMITED A new system whereby chairmen of local units and heads of the various compound.' So I Californians are more than lucky departments under the National and began taking it and I am now in good according to E. F. McGuinn, a guest State Councils of Defense, may be health and am cured. I took the Comhealth and am cured. I took the Com- at the Hotel St. Mark, who today reached and supplied with informahealth and am cured. I took the Compound three times a day after meals, and on retiring at night. I always keep and sent it back to his family, at the big factor in the war service to a bottle in the house."—Mrs. L. N. declares, lind: each householder to a declares and the problem of quick compounds and the problem of quick compounds. McGuinn is installing some of the units has been a most perplexing one, new machinery at the California Cotin several cases imperative orders,

(By Howard R. Garis)

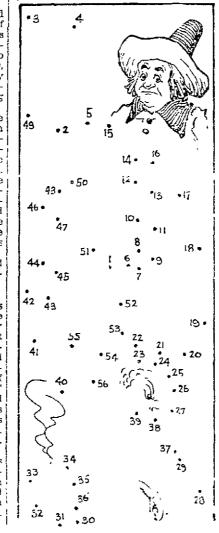
the diversions of their younger sisters who must labor. Miss Ruth Heyneman, an alumnae girl, is employed as industrial secretary under the Young Woman's Christian Association in San Francisco to direct the work.

As soon as he struck the slippery, butter place where Uncle Wiggly had spread the yellow stuff, why the feet of that fox just slid out from under him they slid. It is the had on roller skates, and he came down hard ker-thump, and he turned a somersault ker-hump, and he turned a pepper-sault ker-hump, and he turned a pepper-sault ker-hump. The per rolled over and over on the slip. then he rolled over and over on the slip-

pery, buttery hill and landed head first in a briar bush. "Oh, ho!" said Uncle Wiggly, as he picked up what was left of his butter picked up what was left of his butter and hurried home so Nurse Jane could make the carrot shortcake for him, "Pidn't I tell you not to come down that hill after me, Mr. Fox? Didn't 1?"
"Yes," answered the fox, sorrowfullike, "You sure did, Mr. Longears."
Then the bunny went safely on to his hollow stump bungalow and the fox had longed a dentity to pull him out of the

to get a dentist to pull him out of the briar bush, but the carrot shortcake was very good. Copyright, 1917, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Dotty Puzzles



"There was a fat man from Bombay, And a --- with his --- flew

away. Draw from one to two and so on to the end.

Women who recover their health naturally tell others what helped them. Some write and allow their names and photographs to be published with testimonials. Many more tell their friends.

Write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lyan, Mass, for anything you need te know about your ailments.

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(Continued from Yesterday.)

The bill permitting women to serve on juries was passed at the last session of the state legislature. Now it day to Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy, his muskrat is becoming a war measure. More are leaving for the front to take their place on the battle line. The men at home are becoming absorbed in the bushiess which is to keep the ecolumn, awar. And out she bushiess which is to keep the ecolumn, steady. They more a large type and the filtering-plant, the direct leason. In Bruce, Katherine had from the supply, and the filtering-plant, the direct leason. In Bruce, Katherine had from the supply, and the filtering-plant, the direct leason. In Bruce, Katherine had from the supply, and the filtering-plant, the direct leason. In Bruce, Katherine had from the supply, and the filtering-plant, the direct leason. In Bruce, Katherine had from the supply, and the filtering-plant, the direct leason in Bruce, Katherine had from the supply, and the filtering-plant, the direct leason in Bruce, Katherine had from the supply, and the filtering-plant, the direct leason in Bruce, Katherine had from the supply, and the filtering-plant, the direct leason in Bruce, Katherine had from the supply, and the filtering-plant, the direct leason in Bruce, Katherine had from the supply, and the filtering-plant, the direct leason in Bruce, Katherine had from the supply, and the filtering-plant, the direct leason in Bruce, Katherine had from the supply, and the filtering-plant, the direct leason in Bruce, Katherine had from the supply, and the filtering-plant, the direct leason in Bruce, Katherine had from the supply, and the filtering-plant, the direct leason in Bruce, Katherine had from the supply, and the filtering-plant, the direct leason in Bruce, Katherine had from the supply, and the filtering-plant, the direct leason in Bruce, Katherine had from the supply, and the filtering-plant, the direct leason in Bruce, Katherine had from the supply and the filtering-plant, the direct leason in Bruce, Katherine had from the supply and the filtering-plant, the di

Patriotic features gave new and injury than any man who ever lived in unwonted air to the usual "Lodge of Sorrow" of Oakland Lodge No. 171, of Elks. The "Lodge of Sorrow," or memorial service, for the departed

Westville!"

"It's a lie" I tell you it's a lie"

She fixed him with glittering eyes.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

membrance of the many members of great municipal advances—of becoming a chopped fine, one pint boiling water, the Elks who have joined their country's armed forces, surprised those of the Middle West. And now all that lasses, one pound raisins, one pound present. As the regular services grand development is rulned—and ruined currants, one teaspoon each of drew to a close, the strains of the st softly—at first hardly audible, and, field it one to her. If you want to see that of the second of the music swelled to a crescendo, to what he has brought us, read that edither whites of four eggs, three curs the assemblage rose, singing the National in the Clarion! I maple syrup. Whip cream and add the assemblage rose, singing the National in the Clarion! I heaten whites of eggs. Cook syrup

Evalted Euler Max Horwinski conducted the services in the Oakland lodge, and the oration of the day "Read that, I say!" he commanded "Freeze. was by Judge G. H. Connick, Dast Por answer she took the Clarion, SHEEHAN ENLISTS exalted ruler of Eureka lodge. Two twisted it and tossed it into the waste SHEEHAN members of the Elks, in uniform, basker. She glared at Dince, quivering SAN PRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Burnett carried the flag. Forty members of all over, in her hands a convalsive itch Sheehan, great grandson of Peter H.

Nation's service.

The members of the lodge deceased during the past year, and whose memories were honored, are: will include the word of the William T. Crossman, A. C. Hodges, George L. Ecker, T. D. McChlough, O. E. Olson, Charles Roeth, Walter J. Schlar, James D. Balley, Cornelius Hooley, Respectively. I many the cares non how profitable—of a man who cares non how more than the charles are the words of a man who cares non how profitable—of a man who cares non how more than the charles are the words of a man who cares non how more than the charles are the words of a man who cares non how more than the charles are the words of a man who cares non how more than the charles are the words of a man who cares non how more than the charles are the words of a man who cares non how more than the charles are the words of a man who cares non how more than the charles are the words of a man who cares non how more than the charles are the words of a man who cares non how more than the charles are the words of a man who cares non how more than the charles are the words of a man who cares non how more than the charles are the words of a man who cares non how more than the charles are the words of a man who cares non how more than the charles are the words of a man who cares non how more than the charles are the words of a man who cares non how the charles are the words of a man who cares non how the charles are the words of a man who cares non how the charles are the words of a man who cares non how the charles are the words of a man who cares non how the charles are the words of a man who cares non how the charles are the words of a man who cares non how the charles are the words of a man who cares non how the charles are the words of a man who cares non how the charles are the words of a man who cares non how the charles are the words of a man who cares non how the charles are the words of a man who cares non how the charles are the words of a man who cares non how the charles are the words of a man who care the words of a Dames D. Salley, Cornelius Hooley, poor, how moreout, is the body he uses C. H. Green, C. W. Crabtree, William as a stepping stone for his clambering E. Schwerin, Howard L. Osgood, W. greed and ambition. Oh. I know you... I work you. Thompson, Wiley P. Sugg and have read you. I have read you You. In Use For Over 30 Years are a mere self-seeker! You are a dema-John N. Ronham. Music was tendered by the Elks' some! You are a har' And on top of Athenian Quartet, composed of Rich-that, "on are a coward."

ard A. Brown, Carl F. Voelker, Bert; Reiser and Fred N. Anderson.

Others who assisted in the services in memory of departed brothers were: John Wharry Lewis, Bruno Caletti, Ray D. Valerga, Fred N. Anderson, Richard A. Brown, Eugene Blanchard and Eva Gruninger-At-Benediction was nonunced by Ward Pelton. The committee in charge of the services included J. J. Donovan, A. T. Mc-Danough and Rufus G. Smith.

EAGLES TO ELECT Election of officers and the annual

high maks of the ledge will be held by the Oakland Aerie of Eagles.
Nominations are consider for to-night's balloting. Jaigo James G. 1990, representative of the ledge on the general committee of the Laberty dies Tag Day, being worsed the only cand date for the part for Other candidates are as a lows: Vice-president, C. E. White'er; chaplair, Lee Bertillion and Frank J. Rose, secretary, Henry Kroecock, treasurer, J. F. Walmsiey; garres, Charles Brown and T. Shepperson; trustees, Eugene Stachier, to O'son and Beit Sargent; phys.clans, E. M. Clark and F. Wooller.

BOYS LOAD WAGON

Breakfast, Rye Bread Toast. Coffee. Laucheon, Macaroni Paked with Cheese.

Wafers. Dinner. teamed Corned Peef au Gratin or

Stewed Crabapples.

you first very carefully encose your loan; run through food grinder, mix enomy of society! You were careful to with one egg, two or three slices of choose one who could not hit back!" stale bread soaked in warm water stale bread soaked in warm water

"I did not choose your father. He and squeezed out, a little onion, salt thrust himself upon the town's attention, and pepper. Make into hamburgers I consider neither his weakness nor his and fry. This, with some fried or strength. I consider only the fact that stewed apples, bread, butter and good your father has done the city a greater coffee, makes a good meal. Noodles with Oyster Stew-To one pint boiling hot water (salted) add one cup noodles: holl ten minutes. "It's the truth!" he declared harshly, add one pint hot milk, one tablespoon "His swindling Westville by giving up a butter, a little pepper: lastly, one

memorial service, for the departed worthless filtering plant in return for a pint oysters. Let them heat through members of the order, is an annual bribe—why, that is the smallest evil he but not boil. This will serve four or custom.

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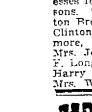
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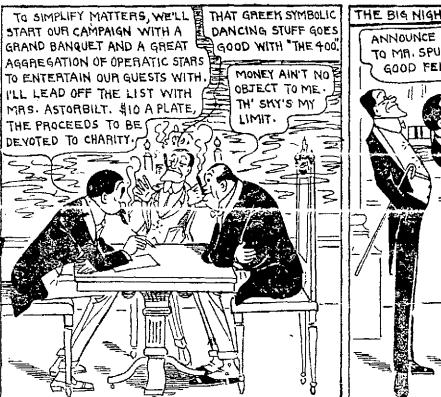
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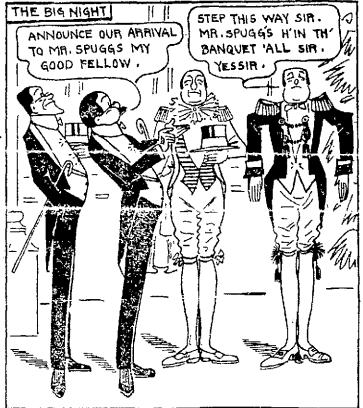
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Funny Ground Rules Costly For Alameda

Fruitvale Natives Get Breaks Maxwell Hardware ... and Win in Tight Battle of Benham and Hollis.

By CARL E. BRAZIER "Hack" Miller and Billy Lane, Coast Leaguers, had chances to drive in runs, and neither could nardware, 1.

get the ball out of the infield in Pruivale N. S. G. W., 4: Alameda 3.

Maryland Bowlers, 6: Southern

ham's old port arm was working

for the Fruitvale Natives yesterday at Lincoln Park. There were three men on the paths with one run needed to tie Fruitvale. the score when "Red" Powers the game. That's how near Alameda came to breaking through with its first win of the Class-A race in the East Bay Cities Mid-

Hack Miller had had a great battle with Benham in the enighth inning, when with a man on second he fouled off four be-fore he finally fell a victim for a high one and swing far under the ball the ninth with a single over second and moved up on a passed ball. Ross beat out a bunt to Rodgers, putting Boyle on third, and the 2000 fans who were out for game were up on their toes. But Leahy popped up a foul in trying to bunt; Crenna struck out after having Benham in the three-ball and one strike hole. Ross stole second as Hollis worked Benham for a pass, filling the bases. Three men on, two out, and one run needed to tie the score. Billy Lane could have been a hero, but his, slow roller to Powers was an easy play for a forceout at second and the game was over. Alameda had made a game stand on the short end of the score and even with five straight defeats hung up against

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Maxwell Hardware, 2: Allendale Melrose Santa Fe Improvers, 8; Grays, 4

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY. Vitt's Grays vs. Allendale at Allen-

Santa Fe Improvers vs. Crystal Laundry at Bay View. Merchants vs. Maxwell

scooped up Lane's grounder in the ninth inning for a force-out to end Biff Schaller Hero When

same time jump into the Class-A lead of the East Bay Cities Mid-Winter League. The game was full of the spirit of a real Coast League game, with "Biff" Schaller playing the hero role. Of the big crowd which was in attendance at least 250 were from Crockett, which is just an idea of how wild the upper country people are going over the winter league.

The game was a battle between Bill Steen and Bill Prough. The Pittshurg boys gave Steen sensational, errorless support: bailed Prough of the Class-A lead of the East Bay Cities Mid-Included Mid-Included Winter League by working Martin for a walk and stealing second, but the league by working Martin for a walk and stealing second, but the league was kealing second, but the league of the league was kealing second, but the league of the winter league.

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Bankhead Star When Oakland Natives Win

Toots Cuts Off Maxwell Runs by Great Catch; Scores the Winning Run.

By Eddie Murphy

Much of the cred't for the position of the Columbia Steel team at the top of the Class A division percentage column of the East Bay Cities Midwinter League, must be given to Elwood "Speed" Martin and the rest of the players who word the uniforms of the Oakland Parlor of Native Sons yesterday afternoon. While the Pittsburg team was handing Crockett a beating, Martin and company were doing their bit at the Fruitvale ball yard, by slipping over a 2 to 1 win on the Maxwell Hardware team which was tied for first place with the Pittsburg team. team.
The defeat of the Maxwell boys, which

was their first of the season, leaves them led for second place with Crockett and

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Ninth Inning Rally Winner For Maxwells

Allendale Merchants Make Errors at Just the Wrong Time at Hawthorne.

The Maxwell Hardware Class B celc grounds by winning from the Allendale Merchants in a great game in which the winning run was put over in the ninth inning after two were out. The final score was 2 to 1, and the Maxwell from is now up in second place in the Class B race, after getting off to a poor start by losing the first two games of the season. The game was played at Hawthorne grounds before a good crowd and next Sunday the Maxwells will meet the league leading Welrose Merchans on the league leading Melrose Merchants

Rives to Barry; Christensen singled, scoring Smith.

Everything went along fine for McCarthy until the eighth-inning when the Maxwells tied the score, on a lit and two errors. Dwyer who was also the hero of the ninth inning winning run, singled to left and went to second on Coffey's error. Rives sacrificed him to third and McCarthy helped put the first run in the book for the Maxwells when he juggled Wood's pop.

With two out in the ninth, the Max-

with players showed the old fighting spirit. Kann walked Earry was safe, on an error by Lunn, and Dwyer hit one too hot for Warren to take care of and Kann was safely across the plate to end the game. Melrose Merchants

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**Bill Prough Leads Coast * League For 1917 Shutouts; Speed Martin Is Well Up

Official Records Furnish Plenty of Dope For Fans Through Winter

By CARL E. BRAZIER.

Bill Prough of the 1917 Oakland pitching staff pitched more shutouts than any other pitcher in the Coast League last season. Eight shutout games are credited to him in the official records of the league for the 1917 season. Erickson of the Seals hurled seven shutout games; Houck of the Beavers, and Quinn of the Tigers, each won six

Erickson was the hardest worked pitcher, with 443 2-3 innings of work; Harry Krause of the Oaks was right on his heels with 428 2.5 innings of work. Jack Quinn of Vernon pitched 409 1-3 innings and was the only other pitcher who passed the 400 inning mark. Chief Johnson of the Seals and Tigers worked 398 2-3 innings for fourth place and then comes Bill Prough with 373 2-3 innings. Penner of Portland is next with 375 1-3 innings. comes in the base-stealing column, and here is shown why unofficial records last season lost much of their value. In the

SPEED MARTIN SECOND.

Speed Martin of the Oaks, whose twelve wins and five defeats put him at the top of the list in the percentage of victories among the pitchers, is a good second to Erickson in the rating of pitchers, according to the average number of runs for which each was responsible per nine innings. Erickson was responsible for 1.95 runs per nine innings and Martin was responsible for 2.06 runs per nine innings. Pitchers are responsible for runs in which no fielding errors figure.

Prough was twenty-third in the rating of pitchers according to the victories and defeats, but in the run responsibility records he ranks ninth, being responsible for 2.36 runs per nine innings. Spider Baum ranked sixteen places ahead of Prough in games won and lost, but is two places behind him in run responsibility records. SPEED MARTIN SECOND.

PROUGH BEATS KRAUSE. Harry Krause won 28 games and lost 26 and ranks ahead of Prough in games won and lost; Prough won 22 and lost 22. But in run responsibility records Prough is far shead of Krause. Prough ranks ninth and Krause is way down the line in twenty-second place, responsible for 2.98 runs per nine innings.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE OFFICIAL 1917 RECORDS

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season lost much of their value. In the effort to abbreviate box scores as much as possible, stolen bases were often omitted altogether from the scores filed for telegraph, and players did not receive due credit for their efforts in the unofficial records during the season.

Irish Meusel of the Angels led the base-stealers with 60, instead of Charley Pick, who was credited in the unofficial records as just nosing out Billy Lane. The official records show Pick second with 68 stolen bases. Ken Williams third with 61 and Billy Lane safely down in fourth place with 57 steals. Rod Murphy stole 52, Fitzgerald and Schailer 51 each.

Ken Williams led in home runs with 24. Earl Sheeley of the Bees was next with

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Ken Williams led in home runs with 24, Earl Sheeley of the Bees was next with 18. No player made more than 12 three-have hits—Rod Murphy, Wile, Hack Miller and Farmer each made a dozen. Schaller and Farmer tied for two-base hit honors, each with 50. Buddy Ryan was next with 47.

Rath led in sacrifice hits with 58; Terry was second with 51 and Middleton was third with 42.

OAKS LOW IN GLUB RECORDS.

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Luderus was the only player to participate in all 154 games played by his club. Grob played in 156 of the 157 games played by Cincinnati, and Claremont Golf Carey in 155 of 157 played by Pittsburg. Based solely on the season's averages, the strongest batting club would consist of Packard, pitcher: Thos. Clarke, catcher: Chase or Holke, first

hase; Cutshaw, second; Groh, third; Hornshy, short; Roush, Wheat and Kauff in the outfield. The team everage would be 301—this despite the fact that the leading hitter of the second basemen is forty-sixth on the list gaing Cay tournament at the Claremont 29,000 acres in Okonog h country Club yesterday by defeating E. mountainn sheep.

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"An appropriation of \$100,000 was \$1,359,440; made to enable American doctors now Serbia, \$493,003; Armenians and in France to secure suitable buildings, Syrians, \$1,800,000; other appropria-

TO HOLD SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 - Henry P., work and study of diseases among Davison, chairman of the War Councillost of the American Red Cross, additional dressed a report to the American people of the aims and accompilinments the sick and feeble, and children's hospitals, have been provided at Evilan where hundreds of destitute

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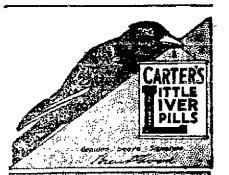
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conditions and extend immediate relief in Russia, Rumania, Serbia and Italy, a commission and deputy commission have been assigned to England and Belgium.

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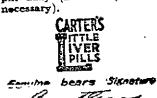
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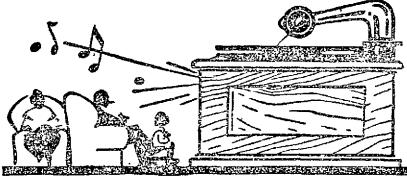
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TOMORROW'S ELECTION.

Unlike Mayor John L. Davie, The Tribuye has never advocated the use of the recall. This paper did not instigate and is in no way responsible for the recall election tomorrow. Mayor Davie was one of the first candidates under the recall which he now condemns, opposing the incumbent, Mayor Frank K. Mott, when an attempt was made to recall that official. Regardless of who is responsible, the election has been ordered under a provision of the City Charter approved by the people. Certificates containing 7500 valid signatures of electors were filed, placing the issue squarely before the voters of Oakland.

THE TRIBUNE, realizing its responsibility as a informed as to the issues

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that issue deals with the fitness of Mayor John L. signal service bureau somewhere between Seattle cropper at a recent banquet. He was Davie for the office he holds. Unquestionably the and Sitka. mayor would have been stronger had he made no campaign speeches. What opponents have said has satisfaction that after George Washington had wear. He had hardly begun when been far less damaging to his cause than what he himself has uttered. Citizens of Oakland who are not affiliated with any of the various political factions, but who have at heart only the best interests of the community, look with no little apprehension toward a continuation of the bickerings, the incompetency, the lack of business judgment and the bigotry which has marked the present city administration.

It is up to the voters of Oakland to decide whether they will tolerate these conditions for another year and a half.

"HELP FROM SWEDEN."

aiding the pro-German cabal at Petrograd to be serts that Christopher's real surname was O'Relley, losts hospital at Livermore shall be tray the Russian democrats to the Prussian that Columbus or Colombo was merely a pet name with patients coming in from the outbutchers is a logical event in the course the Stock- for pirate, and that the great Genoese navigator side at \$10 a week, is a matter now holm foreign office has followed during the last stole his charts and his ideas of a western conthree years. Its participation in and effective aid tinent from a Greek tourist whom he murdered, ter from the State Board of Health, to German plots were fully exposed by the State whose trunk he broke open and whose yacht he one of the best in California, there is Department at Washington, and the only excuse scuttled, and that Columbus did not by his logic, no reason why the county should not did not know what it was doing.

Buenos Aires, wished to inform the German gen- rich-quick game in London. eral staff that Argentine merchant ships were Next year the idol-smashers will be afforded growers. He says that one of the have in many cases not been reapproaching Europe and to advise that these inno- active employment. The cry will be Attention, principal matters also seed was the spected, and that municipalities and cent, unarmed and peacefully inclined craft be candidates. The enemy is before you. Gong bent-was claimed that the former will be up food to an extent which renders sunk without leaving a trace, it was Sweden who ers, sound your hewgags! Throwers of mephilic required to handle the pert fruit the supply of the community highly got the information through to the desired destina- bombs, fire! Bookkeepers, charge! Charge cantion. It was the Swedish charge d'affaires at didates all the traffic will bear! Mexico City for whom the German minister at that capital recommended an imperial German decora- Merchant ships now under construction in Japa- perity and wealth of the country is the people, on the other hand, will tien of month for country is not be in a position during the next tion of merit for services in obtaining information nese shipyards, and which will be completed before only 20 per cent has thus far befrom the United States-"the enemy."

mann and other stool pigeons of the Kaiser tried of as follows: Sold to Great Britain, 148,005 tons; January 15, mere than so per cent or to arrange for an international conference of sold to France, 23,229 tons; sold to Italy, 5,600 the whole \$1,163,000,000 another of the presence of sold to Italy, 5,600 the whole \$1,163,000,000 another of the sold to Italy, 5,600 the whole \$1,163,000,000 another of the sold to Italy, 5,600 the whole \$1,163,000,000 another of the sold to Italy, 5,600 the whole \$1,163,000,000 another of the sold to Italy, 5,600 the whole \$1,163,000,000 another of the sold to Italy, 5,600 the sold to Italy, 5,6 "Socialists" to further promote German intrigue tons; for service between Japan, American, Russian Paid.

a go-between for the betrayers of the Russian 87.191 tons. Without imposing great hardship upon and will be speedily adjusted as the democrats and the German agents in Petrograd her own transportation facilities Japan ought to bends find a final resting place in the some have exceeded the legitimate and the Kaiser. No one will be surprised to find look with favor upon a proposal to divert to Ameri every moderate recession they offer Sweden engaged in this work and no one will be can use in the Atlantic at least this 87,191 tons of a great opportunity to obtain profit. Failure of German Vegetable Crop. surprised to learn that other neutral diplomats in unengaged new shipping. surprised to learn that other neutral diplomats in unengaged new shipping.

Petrograd declined to associate themselves with so transparent trickery.

It has been publicly stated, and never denied by Secretary Lansing, that the Swedish legation at Washington has acted as a medium for transmitting despatches from enemy agents in this that it has nothing against the Philacountry to Berlin. The exposures of the conduct delphia Ledger, which has taken on of King Gustav's representatives in Buenos Aires, the down East paper will not permit in Mexico City and in other capitals probably put its ex-President to start anything a stop to the practice in the United States, but with the Western paper's ex-President. From which it is to be inthe Allies had been forewarned and knew what to ferred that handling ex-Presidents on expect in connection with the Russian plot.

ITALY THE VICTORIOUS

Count von Hertling, the German chancellor, the western front the enemy will be declared before the Reichstag Saturday that Italy fully should heed the lesson of her defeat. So the German mind works. Having become wedded to the wicked and stupid idea that brute force and savage atrocities would cause all other people to yield to taken down this sign: "First Christhe emotions of fear and cowardice, it still imagines that a temporary physical reverse should put an independent nation into an attitude of trem- this item: 'Miss Helen Lowe showed bling suppliance.

Messrs, E. and J. Hardy & Co., 30-31-32 Fleet street, or Daws Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross, London.

The Austro-German thrust into Italian territory men, and tennis green. The Austro-German thrust into Italian territory tennis green. won. It has demonstrated to the Italians that the Hun may be stopped and beaten back, and how. It has united the people by arousing them to their because she might disclose her ankles peril, and called for the spirit of heroic sacrifice she had to get into with the aid of a on the altar of national defense. This is the essential first victory of any people in a just war.

Count von Herting ought to know that the Ital- tion to the fact that most of our ians have just begun to fight. But perhaps the they are just as much a pest as strategic retreater, von Hindenburg, has been too though they had come direct from busy to report to him the details of the valorous deeds of the men of Italy.

IDOL SMASHING.

Iconoclasm is the fad of the hour. It affects to believe that Eve was made of better material than the rib of a cowardly man who "gave her away." | publican war bread is not new at all It claims that Adam really said: "Yes, Lord, I ate of Ezekiel. It contained barley, beans, the apple and am ready to take my medicine." It lentils, millet and fitches. The injuncsneers at the biblical account of the passage of the and make thee bread thereof." Israelites through the Red Sea, and claims that there was an exceptionally low tide of which Moses disseminator of news, has been liberal in devoting took advantage, and that the waters returned with tion seems to be today the viewpoints space to the various candidates and issues. The a rush that caused Pharaoh's legions to regret the of the other countries. It appears to statements issued by Mayor Davie and other can absence of their India rubber life preservers. It ens not a few changes. But like didates have been published. Full reports of all scouts the narrative of Jonah's three days' occu- clouds in an uncertain changing meetings have been carried. The public has been pancy of the bridal chamber in the whale's interior, firmament, it may float s meetings have been carried. The public has been pancy of the bridal chamber in the whale's interior, first winds that prevail." without hot and cold water or electric bells, and it Many citizens who are opposed generally to the denies that Baalam's burro ever addressed his feluse of the recall, but who are not Davie support- low citizens of Judea on the political issues of superior bovines of its breeding have ent time the dyes used for cotton are

possibilities, and it is even suggested that an suburban town who is an excellent Summing up, there is really but one issue and isothermal banana belt may be discovered by the after-dinner speaker. He is particu-

In history the iconoclast has proved to his own guests were slightly the worse for tried his little hatchet on the cherry tree, his father The speaker raised his voice. But did not say "Come to my arms, my noble son," but after a while he let down a little. The on the contrary he said:

"Come to the woodshed, come with me, Come and take place across my knee."

and learn-a posteriori-the weight and size of a

The iconoclast denies that Cambronne shouted els interests openly against it, and at Waterloo "The guard dies but never surren- Angeles skillfully made. San Diego ders," but avers that the French general used vesterday came within 247 votes of language much more pungent, and very much less been an anti-saloon ordinance at all parliamentary (for particulars read Victor Hugo's resembling that of Los Angeles, there 'Les Miserables.")

The relentless idol-smasher has recently been | - Fresno Republican. The services of the government of Sweden in after the scalp of Christopher Columbus. He asthe Swedish government has ever offered is that it his learning, his brilliancy of speech, woo the jewels get all the benefit, provided the county did not know what it was doing from the neck and ears of Isabella, but obtained When Count Luxburg, the German minister at the money for his expedition by conducting a get- Christierson has returned from Sac-

December 31st, have a total tonnage of 332.654 come due on the laberty 4 per cent It was at Stockholm that Lenine. Herr Scheider tons. This tonnage has been tentatively disposed over cert will not be required until degree among the peoples which Germany has attacked. and British ferritories, 51.259 tons; for service better backets both Issues in the total quantity and a distribution Now it is the Swedish government that acts as tween British territories, 16,700 tons; not fixed, the market is incident to placing a las possible should be proceeded with,

Colonel Roosevelt on its staff, admits Mr. William H. Taft; but it hopes newspaper staffs is a ticklish business.

The Marysville Appeal's appreciation of the mule: "When the American mule makes his appearance on brought in contact with a creature stubborn as the government beyond the Rhine, and many times more dependable.

At Phoenix they have finished up a new church edifice but have not tian Church. Danger. Keep Out!"

This is to be blamed on the Santa Ana Blade: "The Denver Post prints her perfect form in the tennis doubles yesterday.' Stand back there, men, and don't crowd; stages for the tennis grounds will leave every three

The shameless Diverside Press says the old-fashioned girl who refused

The Stockton Record calls attensquirrels are natives, but adds that

The Entente plans, according to a despatch, to "wean the Bolshevikl away from the Berlin yoke," weaning" to be given status another new war method?

According to the Santa Rosa Re-War bread is mentioned in the Book tion was, 'Put them into one vessel

The Colusa Sun elucidates the Russian situation: "The Russian situabe nearing a new phase that threatfirmament, it may float subject to the

The University of California seems attracted attention, the latest being also used for paper fabrics, which are tion of things is in general reported; "Marvel," which has been pronounced

scheduled far down the program and by the time he started some of the man again yelled "Louder!" awoke a man sleeping peacefully nearby and he echoed: "Yes, louderand funnier!"-San Jose Mercury.

On a drastic bone-dry ordinance, in cluding the right of household search and seizure, with the powerful Spreckwith the appeal to fealousy of Los prohibition. -If the ordinance had

Whether the county's new tubercubeing discussed by the Poard of

ramento, where he ottopled the

PAYING FOR THE BONDS.

berilling testimony to the prospresented in the fact that although

ties on earth. New York Herald.

WAVING THE WHITE FLAG



FROM GERMAN NEWSPAPERS

(Translated and issued by the United States Committee on Public Information, Washington)

Difficulty of Dyeing Paper Fabrics, in the Deutsche Tageszeitung. The The increased use of paper fabrics, paper says: "The reports on this year's vegesays the Wollen-Gewerbe, has caused special attention to be devoted to the hopeless, and one need not wonder if table crop are for the most part quite to be specializing on steers. Several problem of dyelng them. At the pres- prices remain high. In the south and west of Germany a favorable condi-

> man account but in the objection textiles are dyed in the same manner Mecklenburg and Pomerania, where far the penetration of the materials nor is it yet possible in the dyeing of the yarns. If, however, paper fabrics are employed to larger extent of the fabric by the dye will be necessary, as otherwise an undestrable "shininess" will soon appear on those parts of the garments, which are exposed to friction. It would, therefore, undoubtedly be necessary to dye the paper in pulp before spinning. For this purpose it will be necessary to use water-resisting dyes in order

that there may be no difficulties in

carrying out the process of spinning,

which, as is well known, is a wet

Selfishness of "Food Excursionists." The recent order of the military authorities directed against the food excursionists has given rise to much agitation in Perlin. A writer in the Lokal-Anzeiger points out that a distinction should be made between the hard-pressed, anxious housewife, who goes to seek food to help her over the next week, and the families who hunt i food for sport, and buy up large quantities. The former do not mean any great danger to the community, apart from the fact that they often return with empty pockets, unable to compete with the other class. The latter have been carrying on their selfish work since the war began, and is no question that it would have care little how their stores may be wasted. Against these the most drastic measures are none too drastic. but if they could effectively be reached and brought to reason one might close one's eyes to the trans-

gressions of the driven housewife and the anxious father. The same journal points out that these reprehensible excursions are but the inevitable result of the inefficiency of the official organization. The food is, after all, there; it ought not to be left to private initiative to procure it. Muddle of the Food Market. The Leipziger Volkszeitung,

minority Socialistic organ, contains a leading article on the "Muddle of the food market." It describes the situation created by the fact that the precarious. The paper says: "A comparatively small part of the

population is well and even superfluonsly supplied. The broad masses of urgent needs. Special measures are necessary if grave feeding difficulties are to be prevented, at least in some whether a general requisition of all the whole \$1,163,000,000 allotted to foodstuffs shall be resorted to in orger that, in the first place, an idea may be arrived at as to how great such a large amount of securities of course, the whose community ought not to be punished becaus

vegetable supply in Germany is given

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

City Council informed that all ights for the tunnel to connect Alaneda and Contra Costa counties at cost of \$5000 have been secured. St. Andrew's Society held its annual reunion and celebration at a Tenth-

elected Thomas H. Hubbard of Oakland to fill place caused by death of Colonel Charles F. Crocker. The Rellance team signed up

THE JESTER

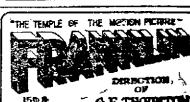
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derstorms occurred at the right time,

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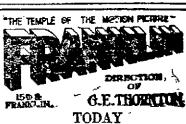
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SACRAMENTO, Dec. 3,-Dashing madly across country in her automobile at fifty-five miles an hour to overtake a darkened troop train, on which her boy was speeding east, enroute to the French trenches, Mrs. Grace Zane, wife of a wealthy Woodland farmer, bade dramatic farewell last night to her son, George Zane, Jr as the climax of one of the most sen sational rides that ever took place is

the county.

Mrs. Zane was in Woodland when she received word in a roundabout way that her boy, whom she was to have seen that evening, had been suddenly ordered to entrain. Over the long distance telephone to this city, she learned that the train was starting even while she was tele-phoning and that her deares mother's privilege of bidding her boy good-bye, perhaps for the last time

garage and cranked up her machine, a powerful roadster. Then with only her lights for a guide and a rough knowledge of the road over which she was to travel, she set out, in a desperate attempt to overtake the train. Mile after mile she sped along, The sky was overcast, and now and then drops of rain fell on her wind-

shield, but this did not deter her. She was trying to reach her boy. Hour after hour she held the breakneck pace, her speedometer in places registering 55 miles an hour. Finally about 2 o'clock in the morning, through the gloom ahead, she In the presence of scores of represaw the dark bulk of a train, east-sentatives of old Spanish families. bound-twenty-five cars-hammering along toward the east. Every light on the train was out, and the coaches a century, the final rites which rocked and swayed with their marked the passing of Ludovina precious cargo of boys in khaki Peralta de Ivey, daughter of the

her machine even with the train, trying to figure how to attract her son's Francis Garvey officiating. attention. Finally she thought of her Behind the bier walked men and "spot-light." Swinging this around women who have seen the State in on the nearest coach, she turned it its infancy — Moragas, Estudillos, on, and the brilliant beam bored Peraltas—paying tribute to a woman into the gloom of the car. Instantly they had all respected and who was faces appeared at the windows and one of the last of her line. As the

heads were thrust out.

"George Zane! I want George church of St. Luis in Elmhurst, a church of St. Luis in Elmhurst, a church bell in the tower, a gift of the above the roar of the car wheels.

Again and again she called out, until tolled a final requiem.

The funeral was one of the largest to the funeral was one of the largest.

in charge of one of the squads. Inwas it attended by most of the old
was it attended by most of the old
was it attended by most of the old
was it attended by most of the old

Under the direction of Warden
o'clock.

We ran through coach after coach,
until they found him, George Zane of
worder against children being
was it attended by most of the old
was it attended by most of the old
was it attended by most of the old
by order against children being
was it attended by most of the halls.

Wife is found
was it attended by most of the old
the halls.

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Wife is found
was it attended by most of the halls.

Wife is found
they registered for the last dreft has
bour at the discretion of the chief
the tables and was called
the tables and was called He came to a window and thrust out his head and a hand. called, "Hello, mother!" he knew you wouth come."

"Good-bye, son," came back the plucky woman's voice through the knew you would come."

There came the honk honk of an There came the honk honk of an woman's home at 9:30 this morning, auto horn and the auto lights dropped This was followed by a requiem high back into the dark, while the train mass at St. Leander's Church. Special sped on, the boys giving cheer after music was furnished by the choir cheer for the woman who had made from St. Mary's cathedral in San the record run for a last good-bye.

PLAN NEW PRICE

pert of the War Trade Board, on the loss.

Four 16-Year-Old Girls Are Reported Here as Missing

Four 16-year-old girls were reported to the police today as missing from their homes, two from College City, Colusa Co., and two from Oakland.

Lucinda Sanford and Mabel Fitch failed to return to the home of Mrs. O. E. McKenzie at 600 Thirty-eighth street last night, and the police have been asked to search for them. Martha Irene Cummins and

Charlotte Smith left their home in Colusa County Saturday, and are believed to be in Oakland. Miss Cummins is a daughter of Larue Cummins and has a cousin, Mrs. Earl Kellogg, living at 2130 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley, and an aunt, Mrs. William White, of 2910 Fulton street, San Francisco. Miss Smith has an aunt, Mrs. J. H. Jones, of 1126 Fifty-third street, None of the relatives had heard was slipping away.

Frantic with grief and disappointment, the plucky woman ran to her ment, the plucky woman ran to her through railroad employees.

The Smith girl is blonde, and from the two girls today, and her companion is brunette.

many of whom had not met for half Somewhere in that long swinging earliest of the California land barons, string, was George Zane, her son. were solemnized at St. Leander's were solemnized at St. Leander's For nearly a mile Mrs. Zane held Catholic Church today, Rev. Father

in charge of one of the squads. In- ever seen in the county. Not only them. bers were present to show their reall parts of Alameda county çame floral pieces. wreaths, banks

blooms, without number, until the casket was buried beneath them all. Services were held at the dead Francisco. The interment was St. Mary's cemetery.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The silver Government's plan to virtually fix silproducers who conferred today, with ver prices, were told that the price Director Baker of the Mint and would be made to provide for recent

American cities are the problems of, Americanization of our foreign elements and the training of all our youth for effi-

cient productive citizenship. This is the summary of a report made by Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter to the city board of education today following his return from a fiveday inspection of the Los Angeles school department in company with Assistant Superintendents Louis B. Avery and E. Morris Cox.

Supplemental reports were also filed by the assistant superintendents covering the junior and senior high schools and the general school activities respectively. FOR "AMERICANIZATION."

To accomplish this "Americanization," Superintendent Hunter says four objects must be attained, namely. A system of vocational education and

vocational guidance. A system of junior high schools A plan for handling special classes of children, such as that provided by parental sebools.

A policy of developing Americanism through civic and community centers and neighborhood schools. Regarding co-operative courses in par-

"Los Angeles thus finds it more profitable to spend money in preventing the development of criminals and social and industrial outcasts than in combating and remedying the cylls arising from prevalence of such classes after the harm has been done. The system of co-operative classes in this system of co-operative classes in this system of purental schools is, in my opinion, unique. It is the best application of industrial training to this class of children which I have yet seen." PROMOTIONAL SYSTEM.

Assistant Superintendent Cox particularly investigated the promotional system which he concludes "Is a problem not only of a well organized plan for the whole school system for normal pupils, but that it also must include proper provision for disciplinary cases, for those who are capable of going more rapidly than normal cases as well as those who are misfits in their grades or incapable of doing the regular school work."

Teaching of useful trades and crafts

will go a long way in bringing about Americanization of children of foreign parents or birth, reports assistant Super-lintendent Avery on his findings regard-line the federalization of the findings regard-line findings regard-l ing the industrial activities in the south- gion surrounding the state prison ern schools.

"This should have a great influence in sawed through the bars of their cells changing foreigners into Americans and early today and escaped. Two especially in doing away with any disguards, who were beaten by the trust of the Intentions of America toward, prisoners, are suffering with seri-

ous injuries

late home next Wednesday.

MILITANTS TO SUE

pickets recently released by court orders from Occoquan workhouse and the dis-trict jail, will file suits tomorrow asking

an aggregate of \$400,000 damages from

the District of Columbia commissioners

Superintendent Whittaker of Occoquar

and Warden Zinkham of the district jail.

CASE BEFORE JURY A jury in Police Judge Mortimer Smith's court is today deliberating over the guilt or innocence of Pong Wong, a Uninese woman, who is accused of illicit traffic in narcotic She was arrested under the direction of the state pharmacy board a second time soon after being acquitted on a similar charge.

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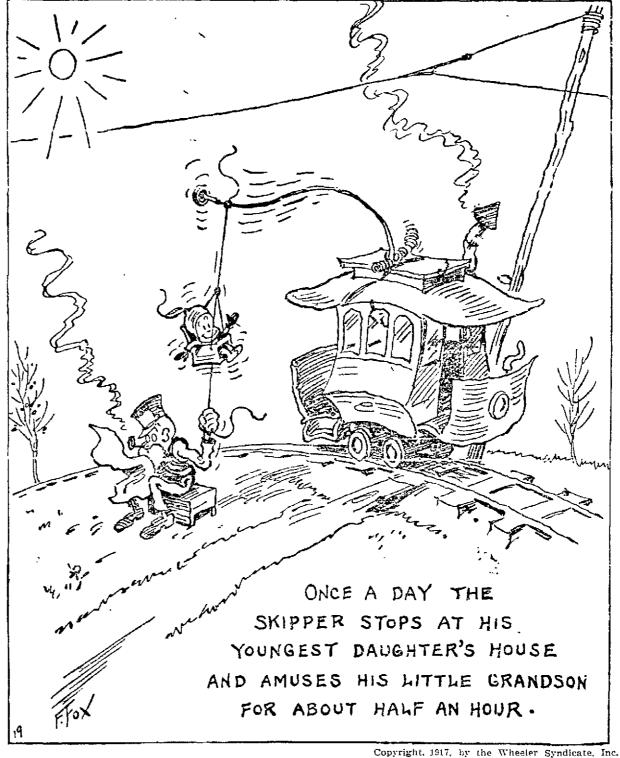
ng with neighborhood, but at an early hour its trailing steel cable a line due southeast over three states, from Fort Omaha
in Nebraska through Kansas and into the army air post is drifting over Oklahom today. The bag, while awaiting its passengers, ran to the end of its cable during a high wing yesterday and belief came a derelief camo a derelict.

TO TALK BROWN

Chamber of Commerce tomorrow at the Hotel Oakland on "Direct Adver-Director Baker of the Mint and would be made to provide for recent tising." The talk will be given at the twenty-five years.

Albert Strauss, foreign exchange ex- wage increases and to insure against regular weekly luncheon of the or
Sharp s survived.

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL TRAINS



here today for thirteen convicts who

jutant General J. J. Borree in the Year's.

ber of the local Board of Trade and a Professor Warren Brown of the extension division of the University of California will address the members of the State Board of tiful home at "The Crossways," Mrs. Ilquor licenses. It is declared that many women played cards for prizes and tension division of the University of Trade died at his home, 744 Sycamore Bianca de Saulles, freed of the charge of the German-owned saloons have failed that after the whist games they rented that address the members at the charge of the murder of her former husband, in strict observance of the food regulations although a majority of them have and plute for money. She said this of the advertising bureau of the man was a native of Morristown, N. J., Jack de Saulles, Broadway favorite and tions, although a majority of them have and plute for money. Chamber of Commerce tomorrow at and came to California a 1876. He hash Yale athlete, played and romped today complied. been a resdent to Oakland for the past to her heart's content with her son, Jack le Saulles Jr.

helatives of Jack de Saulles have MONEY FOR Sharp s survived by a widow and four children, Craigle F. Shary Jr., Enwards- abandoned all possible hope of going into ille, Ill.; Henry W. Sharp, Portland; Mrs. court with the plan to prevent the moth E. H. Howard, 107 Kempton avenue, this er from taking her son back to Chile or quittal automatically makes the mother Funeral services will be held from his the child's legal guardian.

NEW GUN PLANT.

TOYS

TAFT'S

permitting the sale of inquor after 1 order against children being taken to of police and City Council on New

loon and restaurant in San Francisco to- establishment, declared that she had day was notified by the police to observe not entired Mrs. Havens to the place. C. SHARP PASSES REGAINS CHILD day was notified by the police to observe saying that she came of her own free meanless Tuesday and wheatless Wed. will and could leave wheat that the ROSLYN, L. I., Dec. 3 .- In her beau-nesday under penalty of revocation of wanted to.

James P. Gray, who recently located his daughter Mildred here after reading

clubs and all other places where cards are played in clubs and halls, aimed to prohibit women spending hours over the gaming tables, taking their children to the halls and to stop men and women playing night after night games of draw poker and piute for money after the whist games are over, will be presented for passage to print before the city council tomorrow morning, it was announced today.

New exposures of conditions at these card clubs, brought about by a father asking the aid of the police to get his wife, the mother of a 12year-old girl, to return home to care for the child, brought action today. The ordinance was framed at the request of Chief of Police Nedderman some - is and after the expose of conditions at the card clubs. At that time women were taking tiny children

to the halls and keeping them for hours while the, played cards. The ordinance was referred to the eity attorney, and, at a conference be-tween Chief of Police Nedderman. Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. F. Jackson, Judges Smith and Samuels of the Police Court, and members of the Public Welfare League, was slightly modified. Mrs. Helen Swett Artieda, secretary of the league, today announced that the ordinance has the approval of the organization. It will give the chief of police extensive powers of regulation.

TEILS PITIFUL STORY.

Girard T. Havens of 510 Jackson street told a pitiful story of his efforts to induce his wife to stay at home and give up her visits to the whist clubs, that she might make a home for their 12-year-old girl. Havens sought the assistance of the police vesterday to help him In getting his wife to leave a whist club game in progress at Loring Hall, Eleventh and

Clay streets.

Corporal E. W. Brock was detailed to visit the hall with Havens. They found half a hundred women, young and old, feverishly playing at some thirteen whist tables. No children REQUEST have been allowed in these places Opposition to the extension of the hours in which liquor may be said on New Year's eve from 1 o'clock, was voiced in the City Council today by Mrs. Helen Swett Artieda, speaking for the Public Welfare League. Mrs. Artieda presented a communication since the expose of conditions was Articla presented a communication investigating the clubs at the time of the time of

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considering the title of the cook as in-dicating its purpose, we observe the close association of the words 'science' and 'health.' The book therefore is intended MUST CONTROL THOUGHT.

"If the builder of a house were to accept every material offered, without repard to its source, quality or adaptability, can you imagine the result? If a weaver failed to discriminate as to yarus and colors, would you look for a faibric of value? So the chemist in his laboratory, the farmer in his field, the limitary, the farmer in his field, the limitary words key to the Scriptures." Thus the further intent of the book is to show that the knowledge and is to be found in the limiting, hampering, belitting contains from which he has been strugging to be free. It thoroughly approves the scriptures. Thus the further intent of the book is to show that the knowledge of the is synonymous with health is consciousness. It will show him more may of being dissatisfied with his old self than ever he had dreamed of. He will be astonished to find how much must be success or fallure as a key, just in the success or fallure as a key, just in the success or fallure as a key, just in the will be astonished to find how much must be proportion that it accomplishes results. Those only are capable of estimating containing the limiting the late of measurements. The book is to show that the knowledge of the consists of the limiting, hampering, belitting to the limiting, hampering, belitting to the site of the limiting, hampering, belitting to be free. It thoroughly approves the facility of value? So the chemist in his dissatisfaction, as evidence that the proportion is sent the knowledge of the limiting, hampering, belitting to the sit the will be sent the knowledge of the limiting, hampering, belitting to the sit the limiting, hampering, belitting to the sit the will be sent the knowledge of the limiting, hampering, belitting to the sit the tot ask him to be satisfied with his oto ask him to be set its limiting, the th

shape and comprise his conditions. This might seem a hard task if one had to do it it once completely. To begin is not that, and that only, which it frankly offers, nearly one can distinguish the rightness or wrongness of at least some of the thoughts that offer themselves in the door for some and not for others, the course of a day's thinking. We all know that thoughts of hate, lust greed, fear and the like, are essentially evil, and that thoughts of sorrow, lack and discord are at least undesirable. On the door for with it. The fault must be in the application. The results will be applied to the key of the right will be in the application. The results will be applied to the right key but right and heightness, while beauty, joy and her must be not only the right key but right have make a make the conditions and the right key but rightly may applied.

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dying into giorified life, is so unjust as to be unthinkable. It is the doctrine of the moral slacker and is out of touch with the fairplay spirit of our times.

household that might be hiding something unworthy. All this means that the man who was afraid of himself is being transformed by the renewing of the mind. The instant one learns that the unsatisfactory sense of self is not man's real self, and that he does not have to go anywhere nor wait for anything in order to begin to rise out of the false sense of self into the true, that instant existence takes on for him a new meaning and purpose. Inwing tasted of the joy of his first small victories over mistaken belief, he is glad to discard every makeshift that would postpone the larger conflicts aftend. Thus when the victim of drink or drugs turns to Christian Science for help he finds, first, a sympathetic appreciation of his yearning to get away from an unsatisfactory sense of self, and the ordinary sense, it will be welcome. The purpose of this distribution is not mere they are assured it will be welcome. The purpose of this distribution is not mere they are assured it will be welcome. The purpose of this distribution is not mere they are assured it will be welcome. The purpose of this distribution is not mere they are assured it will be welcome. The purpose of this distribution is not mere they are assured it will be welcome. The purpose of this distribution is not mere they are assured it will be welcome. The purpose of this distribution is not mere they are assured it will be welcome. The purpose of this distribution is not mere they are assured it will be welcome. The purpose of this distribution is not mere they are assured it will be welcome. The purpose of this distribution is not mere they are assured it will be welcome. The purpose of this distribution is not mere they are assured it will be welcome. The purpose of this distribution is not mere they are assured it will be welcome. The purpose of this distribution is not mere they are assured it will be welcome. The purpose of this distribution is not mere they are assured it will be welcome. The purpose of this distribution is not mere they are assured it

department store, bent on obtaining that which is manifestly good for you, and with no time to waste in puzzling over things whose value does not at once appear, I am sure you will be surprised to find how much of Christian Science is immediately available.

"An example of the effect of wrong thinking is the victim of the disease known as intemperance. His material body appears to have been educated to desire artificial stimulation. Nothing of the kind actually has occurrent. Education that proves itself. What has have found old theories or bellefs in-

creasingly significant, that years before an awakening world took arms against autocracy in civil government, the most notable religious movement of the times had proclaimed that democracy is the rightful heritage of church as well as state.

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consecrated men and women, who, often at much personal sacritice, devote their time to Christian Science healing. To be thus listed, they must forego other occupations. Therefore it is but just that they should have a livelihood from those who receive the direct benefit of their work. In fairness it should be sald, however, that Christian Science treatment is essentially Christian, therefore compassionate; that anything savering of the barter and sale of this gift of Divine Love would be repugnant to a genuine. Christian Scientist, and that no one capable of refusing it to a fellow being in need and unable to pay. The amount of work done without material compensation by the average Christian Science practitioner will compare with the large proportion of charity work in the practice. more to the point, the effect of Christian Science treatment is likely to enable the patient to get out of the charity class. One who has been helped to realize, even in slight degree, the presence of divine intelligence, whose thoughts have been cleared of enervating fears at the same time that his body has been relieved of enslaving disease, probably will not remain long to want.

"This church maintains a board of lectureship, whose members endeavor especially to meet the needs of those who may have little or no knowledge of may have little or no knowledge of Christian Science, but who wish to know

PRAYER THAT IS ANSWERED. the practice of Christian Science healing, and that word is prayer. Doubtless there are as many opinions as to what is prayer as there are beliefs as to what is rellation. In Christian science we learn that true religion is the religion that can be demonstrated or proved, and true prayer is the prayer that is answered. The Christian Scientist, who almost invariably will testify that his prayers are answered as never before, evidently has learned to avoid some of the mistakes of those whose prayers bring no response. For one thing, the Christian Scientist learns that pleading for more good, instead of for a clearer realization of the good already at hand, is a waste of time; yes, worse than a waste of time, for

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of considering practical measures for work in Palestine, in accordance with the declaration issued by the British government on November 2, favoring the establishment of a national Jewish homeland. This conference, as planned by the Jewish Ministers' Association of America, will meet at the Uptown Talmud Torah, 132 East One Uptown Talmud Torah, 132 East One
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their intention to be present. They
will come from points as far as Salt
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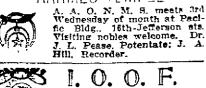


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NOTICE Officers and members—You are hereby requested to assemble at the residence of our late brother, John T. Bloomer, 3720 Market st., this evening at 8 o'clock, for the recitation of prayers for the dead, also to attend the funeral tomorrow, Tues., at 9:30 a. m., at Sacred Heart church

NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATION



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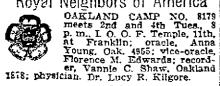
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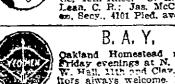
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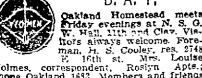






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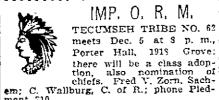
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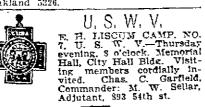
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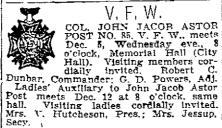


OAKLAND TENT NO. 17

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FOR SALE—Cheap, driving mare, bur-sy and harness; Balley huggy, pedi-section of the state of t Hayward 641.

HORSE, harness, 2 wagons, cheap. 2931 Magnolia st.; phone Lakeside 577. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. BARGAINS in used instruments. Record Ex. and Repair Shop, 1613 San Pablo.

FOR SALE, cheap, plano; beautiful Ellington: like new; cash or terms. Call 276 Santa Clara ave., Oakland, or phone Berkeley 226-W. GONE to France-Victrola with 30 records; good condition; \$35, 1287 79th av.

HiGH-GRADE mahogany upright plano, a Hazeltine, cheap for cash. Pied. a ru. 6953W. KIMEALL upright, \$75; \$2 mo.; with free music lessons. Heine, 622 14th st. LOWEST rent rate on Pac. Coast, \$1 up. Heine, 622 14th st. PLAYER-PIANO; eleg. instrument; Circassian walnut; \$359, \$7 mo. Heine, 622 14th st.

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HAYWARD DRIVE MAYWARD, Dec. 3.-Detailed plans for Hayward's part in the big Knights of Columbus drive are under way today, and committees are preparing the big campairn that will be launched Tuesday evening, at a meeting in Mission Hall.

The executive committee was appointed John E. Geary was named chairman of the body, and plans discussed for a ban-quet and other methods of raising the for gent's second-hand suits. Will call, fund called for from this city as its share

UNNY 6-ROOM FLAT. \$20, WATER WANTED by a widow who works cotFREE. 205 SAN ANTONIO. ALAMEDA.

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nthe county quota. The committee will include S. E. Pereira, A. A. De Mello, Frank Mitchell Jr. A. J. Martin, Miss Mary McKeever.

LEGAL NOTICES

TOCK and BOND BY WIRE FROM BOARD QUOTATION CHICAGO PRODUCE and GRAIN

LOCAL BASTERN &

parted a heavy tone to the general list in today's market, falling from substantial fractions to two points with Marine pre-ferred, coppers, Studebaker, Texas Com-pany, Fullman and Industrial Alcohol. United States Steel vielded slightly, but humediately hardened. Balls were ir-regular at minor recessions and advances.

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Chicago Grain Exchange CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Opinions that prospective heavy receipts of corn had been winds, for the present well discounted gave some South advantage today to bullish traders. Open-in as Saturday's finish to %c off with January \$1.194 and May \$1.17% \$1.17%, were followed by a material advance all round. Fresh buying for seaboard account made the oats market ascend. It was said government purchases may average were portion; moderate easterly winds. Washington—Showers, west portion; Washington—Showers, west portion; ing figures, which ranged from the same as Saturday's finish to %c off with January \$1.194 and May \$1.175601.1734, were

 I'fah Capper
 76%
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 Wabash A pfd
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 Western Union
 82½
 81%

 Westinghouse
 38½
 88½

 Willys Averland
 20%
 19%

 Wilson Packing
 48
 45½

Scantiness of hog receipts throughout fair east portion; moderate easterly the West put firmness into provisions.

Demand was chiefly for lard.

Eastern Live Stock

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Hogs—Receipts, 47.—
000; strong. Bulk, \$16.75@17.15; light, \$16.20@17.05; mixed, \$16.50@17.25; heavy, \$16.50@17.25; rough, \$16.50@16.70; plgs, \$12.25@15.00.
Cattle—Receipts, 29,000; weak. Native crain Western Western Western Western and North-western Oregon. Heavy to killing frosts that the probable in the interior of Northern was a probable in the probable in the country to have a probable in the steers, \$1.00214.10; Western Steers, 55.00 was probable in the interior of North @13.40; stockers and feeders, \$6@10.80; California Tuesday morning, cows and heifers, \$5@11.30; calves, \$700 G. H. WILLSON. Sheep—Receipts, 22,000; weak, Wethers, 58,70@12.89; lambs, \$12.49@16.80; KANSAS CITY, Dec. 3.—Cattle—Kethers, 10,000; weak, Wethers, 58,70@12.89; lambs, \$12,40@16.80; lambs, \$12 KANSAS CITY, Dec. 3.—Cattle-Ke-ceipts, 23,000; market steady to uneven. Steers, \$10@13.50; cows and helfers, \$56@12.

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HOSS—Receipts, \$200; market steady.
Top, \$17.25; bulk, \$16.20617.15; heavies,
\$17.10617.25; mediums, \$17617.26; lights, \$16.75@17.15.

Sheep—Receipts, 16,600: market steady to 25c higher. Lambs, 316@16.75; ewes, 510@11.50; wethers, \$11@12.50.

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S. F. CLEARINGS

E. F. Hutton & Co. MEMBERS: LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE, Private Wires Coast to Coast

STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE UNITED STATES BUADS. U S 48 Compon, new 10514, U S 38 (1917) 983, MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

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Western Power pfd ferred, coppers, Studebaker, Texas Company, Fullman and Industrial Alcohol. United States Steel yielded slightly, but immediately kardened. Ralls were irregular at injust recessions and advances. Firmer tendencies ruled before the end of the first half hour, equipments and rhipping lacking the moreonent. Liberty begin held steady.

OPENING—At the opening the market was dull and confined only to standard issues. Price changes were narrow and insures levels. United States Steel common soil off 4, to 915-8 and Rethlehem Steel 1967 declined 3-8 to 505-8. This Western Power com
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Humboldt Nat Bank 100

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Security Savings Bank \$25

SUGAT, SIGUES. to lower levels, United States Steel common sold off 14 to 915-8 and Bethlehem Steel declined 7-3 to 78.2-8. Stude-baker was active and after declining 11-8 to 447, rose to 457-8.

FORENCON—The display of strength which followed the opening declines was of a short duration and before the end of the first hear a heavy tone again developed. Pullman dropped four points to 15. Bethlehem Steel "B" ranged early from 78.2-8 to 79 and then dropped to 15. Bethlehem Steel "B" ranged early from 3014 to 2334. Copper stocks were active and weak.

FFTERNOON—Coppers and a few utilities, notably American Telephone and W. U., sought lower levels during the stagnart mid-session, but steels and a few other industrials rallied slightly with important rails.

CLOSING—The market closed irregular: government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds steady.

Final dealings were quiet. United States Steel common declined 14 to 91.4 to 76.5-8. Marine preferred declined 19.7-8, while Utah moved up over one point to 75.

Saies, 267,200 shares; bonds, \$3,204,000. Hawalian Com and Sugar
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Pan-American P and T com 46 MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

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Pacific T and T pfd S2
Weed Lumber Co. 91
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STOCK AND BOND SALES.

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SALES TODAY.

BUTTER-EGGS

Prices below are the dairy quotations daily

Extra first pullets

Cheese—California fresh fints, faccy, 23c;
per lb; do, new, firsts, 21c; do, seconds,
1Sc; fancy Young Americas, 25c; do, firsts,
22c; new Oregon Young Americas, fancy, 23c.

Money and Exchange

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. Mercantile paper, 514 2. 53; sterling, 60-day bills, \$4.7115; commercial 60-day bills, \$4.715; commercial 60-day bills, \$4.753; demand, \$4.753; cables,

Morlean deliars, 65%;c. Cevernment bonds, easy; raliread bonds, ir

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Spot cotton

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S.F. STOCK EXCHANGE

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. CALIFORNIA.

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Weather forecast to 5 p. m. Monday:
Oakland and Vicinity—Tonight and
Tuesday, fair: light northeasterly winds.
Santa Clara, San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys—Fair: heavy to killing frost in the morning, light northerly

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ern plateau region and has given scat-tered light rain in Southern California and snow in Utah. Over the central and eastern portions of the country the weather is fair. It is colder over the Rocky Mountains and the Plains states

Forecaster. TEMPERATUPE: RAINFALL.

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restrian.
Time loans, easy: 60 days, 5-35'4: 90 days, 51'55'4; six months, 55', Call money, easier: tich 5: low, 6; rolling rate, 5; closing bid, 2'4: offered at 0, lest line 2. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Rather heavy hedge selling of January was the feature of the equipm of the cotton market to-day, that ontion being forced down 2) points on the call and showing an initial loss of 15 rolats. Other positions were a to 11 points lower. After the call relllies were made.

S. F. CLEARINGS

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Grain and Provisions COLN-PUR BUSHEL

MARKET COMMENT

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Already commission men are beginning to consider the Christmas turkey market. That it will be lower than the Thanksgiving is predicted. Texas and Eastern shipments will arrive, and the retailers, it is believed, will not speculation, as many lost heavily doing this. The new oil tanker Fred W. Weller, the texait will be consigned and Eastern scools.

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Extra Valendars, San as six-inch gun forward and a six-inch gun aft.

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to size. Lemons—Sunkist. 20.7N@7; fancy. 50@ S. C. Cholce, \$5.50@6; lemonertes, \$5@3.50. Troples! funits—Control American and New Ollears bunans, 44@5c per lb; Hondulu, 44.6 fc per lb; cocannuls, \$1.20 per dozen; sack, \$4.75; pineapples, \$2@4 per dozen, secording to size.
Chestuits (Javanese) - Lb: 15@29c.
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Persymmers—Small boxes, \$1.130,1.23.
Pemparouses—\$202.25 balf orange bex.
Quinces—\$1.2301.50.
Gelden deter—Fard, 1714.019c; Dromedary,
\$3.8003.75 ber case of 30 packages.
Grapes—Muscats, \$1.5001.75; Tokays, fancy
\$1.2501.50; blacks, \$1.2301.50; Carnichons, \$1.2501.50; Cranberries-Cape Cod beauties, 1-3 bbt boxes, n. Huckloberries—Nominal. Raspherries—Local, 88@P a chest. Strawberries—Local, 89@12.

Strawberries—Locat, Sug12.
Pears—Barthotta, packed, \$2@2.25; other kind.
plugs, 75c@\$1: Winter Nellis, \$1@1.50 lug. mings, Torderst: Whiter Nellis, \$1641.50 log. Practice—(fregon Freestones, Bonding). Casabas—65c@31 per crate; Honeydews, Interies, \$1.25@1.50 per crate of nine Potatoes—Alameda County potatoes, nominal; No. 1 Rivers, anck. \$2@2.50; No. 2 Rivers, \$1.25.25 seek; Nevadas, \$1.75@2.50 cental; Machael 11.5600 ff. Practical States \$1.5600 ff.

dozen: Southern, \$1.50@1.75. Pumpkins-\$1@1.15 per sack; 14@14c te bu)k. Hubbard squash—1% @20 per lb; cream Hobbard squasu-17 mms. Squash, \$1@1.25 per lng.
Marrowfat squash—50@75c a sack; 1½@2c ib.
Summer squash—Lugs, \$1.50@1.75.

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Marrowfat squash—50@75c a sack; 1½@2c lb.

Bummer squash—Lugs, \$1.50@1.75.

Egglisht—\$1@1.60 per lug.

Lauliflower—90c@51; 1½c a lb.

Cebbage—90c@51 a dosen.

Peas—Local, 12½c.

Brussels sprouts—5@6c a lb.

Linn bears—6@6c a lb.

Green beans—7@8c a lb.

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Okra—15c @\$1.25 a box.

Carrots—\$2.25@2.50 a sack; 25@30c doses.

Turalps—\$1.25 25.75.

Beets, carrots, onlons—25@30c doses bunches.

Radishes—15c a dosen.

Bett peppers—Nominal.

Chill peppers—Nominal.

Poultry—Large colored hens, 25@30c; medium colored, 26@27c; Leghorns, 27@25c; broilers, 1½ lb and less, 32@35c; fryers, 26@25c;

Suashs—\$2@3.25 dosen; pigeons, \$1@1.50.

Equals—\$2@3.25 dozen; plgeons, \$1@1.30. Ducks—18@20c per lb. Squabs—\$2.63.25 dozen; plgeons, \$1@1.50.
Ducks—18.620c per lb.
Wild docks—Mallards, \$0.610 dozen; Sprigs,
\$7.68; Widgeons, \$4.650; Spoonbills, \$3.50.6
4 Teals, \$4.50.65.
Geese—Old and young, 18.620c,
Turkers—Extra fancy young Toms, 25.627c,
to founs, —: tunn stock ress,
If ressed turkers—Fancy No. 1, 30.632c; thin,
poorly dressed, less,
Belgian bares—18.620c,
Jackrabbits—\$2.62.50 a dozen, according
to size.

SUN, MOON, TIDE United States Coast and Geodulic Survey—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pier) add 25 minutes. For Oakland add 30 minutes. 25 minutes. For (Standard time.)

Monday, December 3.

 Sun rose
 7:09 Sun sets
 4:51

 Moon rises
 9:40 p. m.

 Moon's Inst quarter. December 6, at 6:04 s. m.

 New moon
 December 14, at 1:07 s. m.
 December 3 to December 9. December 8 to December 8.

Day Time and Height of High and Low Water of Mo. T. H. 25. H. T. H. T. H. 3. 3.40 4.5 8:20 3.4 1:45 4.0 9:64 0.2 4 4:33 4.5 9:27 3.3 2:43 4.5 9:46 0.8 5.514 4.9 10:41 3.0 5:53 4.1 10:27 1.0 6 5:51 5.0 11:50 2.6 5:20 3.8 11:09 1.5 7 66:28 5.1 12:52 2.1 6:41 3.6 11:52 1.9 8. 7:69 5.3 1:43 1.5 7:66 3.7 1.0 0.36 2.3 7:34 5.5 2:28 0.9 9:08 3.8 Note—in the above thoulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their orcurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning

Arrivals

Freeman.

Saturday, December 1.
Steamer DAISY PUTNAM. Smith, 37 hour

from San Pedro; 11:45 p. m.; balast to S. S.

Sunday, December 2. Nor. steamer DIGTO, Gabrielsen, 4 days and hours from Nalmano; 5:30 a. m.; 5451 tons toal to Western Fuel Co.
Steamer CITY OF TOPEKA. Harris, 21 hours from Euroka: 9:10 s. m.: passengers and mer chandise to Pacific S. S. Co. cannise to Pacific S. S. Co. Steamer CHERALIS, Kettlesen, .67 hours from Grays Harbor: 2:10 n. m.; 600,000 feet of lumber to Sudden & Christensen. French motorship BARLEUX. Brinker, 2 days from Scattle; 2:40 n. m.; put in for repairs and samplies. and supplies.

Stramer GARMEL, Knudsen, 44 hours from

San Pedro: 4.05 b. m.; balant to Sudden Christenson,
Steamer ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Smith, 71 hours
from Scattle and way ports: 3:10 p. m.; passencers and merchandise to Pacific S. S. Co.
Steamer FRED W. WELLER, from a trial Steamer ROSE CITY, Parker, 28 bours 10 minutes from San Pedro: 4:55 p. m.; passengers and merchandise to San Francisco and Portland S. S. Co. Portrand S. S. Co.

Steamer SAGINAW, Holman, 5 days and 20 lours from Port Riskeley, bound south; 5:20 p. m.; put in with barge Charles Noisen in CW. Barge CHAS, NELSON, Holman, 5 days and 20 hours from Port Blakeley, in tow of steamer Sazinaw: 5:20 p. m.: 715,000 feet of lumber to Charles Notson Co.

Barge SINLA, Hallquist, 4314 hours from Pert San Luis, in tow of tug Ses ESagle; S:15 p. m.; ell to Union Oil Carl up river direct. Sailings Saturday, December I. Steamer NORTHLAND, Bodge, for Scattle tio p. m. Steamer KLAMATH, Callen, for Astoria: Sunday, December 2, Steamer BREAKWATER, Napander, for As

Steamer BREARWAIER, Separately to the former between the first time to the repose of this sent, in two of steamer between the first times and portland; with the first times and time

Coast Ports

| SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. | Remett, Marina Z. | Remett, 1.1875 Westerner for San Francisco.

Westerner for San Prancisco.

FORT SAN LUIS-Salled December I. 10.

Growt, Ellen Stocker, Mary of Grisple, Analo Stocker, Mary of Grisple, Analog Waller, Mary of Thomas, Growt Minnie P.

1.1875 Westerner for San Francisco.

1.1875 Grow, Minnie P.

1.2076 Grow, Minnie P.

1.2076 Haywood (Krochake), Westleh, Houman—63

Waller, Coccine—81

DOCK AND DECK

Captain George Found, master of the Southern Pacific ferry snamer Alameda, has joined the United States Army as an officer, and resigned his position with the S. P. until he returns from the front. He is now stationed at Presidio. Fourathers them in the employ of the Section 1.

where the machinery can be overhauled.

After a very fast passage of 6½ days from Cordova. Alaska, the steamer A. F. Lucas arrived at Point Richmond today. Captain Kirkwood reports a very strong northwest wind and sea all the passage

NEW STEAMER NORTHLAND SAILS. NORTHLAND SAILS.

The steamer Northland, which was just purchased by the Albers Milling Company of Oakland, left port yesterday on her first vovage for her new owners. She took an entire new crew of officers from Oakland. The Northland will return here with crain

Steamer Windber will make one more trip to this port from Puget Sound with freight, for the Pacific Steamship Company. After unloading here, she will be taken over by the United States Shipping Board.

On account of unusual bad weather, with head winds and seats, the steamer Mani was compelled to slow down, and arrived several hours late at, Honolulu from this port.

MARRIAGE LICENCES

DISHER-November 17, to the wife of Andre C. Disher, a son. REAMER.—November 9, to the wife J. Reamer, a daughter. CHILD—November 27, to the wife of Ralph D. Child, a son, LOPEZ-November 22, to the wife of Raymond Lopez, a daughter, SILVERA-November 24, to the wife of Manuel Silvera, a son. DWARTE—September 26, to the wife of Manuel Dwarte, a daughter. FERNANDEZ-November 6, to the wife of Manuel Fernandez, a daughter. QUAN-November 6, to the wife of Shung Quan. a flaughter. STEINMETZ-November 21, to the wife of Alvin Steinmetz, a son. VIEREA—November 10, to the wife of Authory Vierra, a son.

NEWMAAN—November 13, to the wife of Hardle Memory Series, 21,56 150 per box; do, ordinary, 65 681.

MOSCARELLA-ALVES—Raiph Moscarella, 27, Santa Chara, San Jose, and Lonise Alves, 27, Santa Chara, Nichel. 29.

Nichel. 29.

Huckieberties—15 (21 oper 16.)

Freisimmons—Fancy, \$1,25 61.50 per box; do, ordinary, 65 681.

Cranberties—53.50 64 for one-third of the Cod. \$16 67 17 per bbl.

Secremento, and Lilly E. Burkhurut, 24, United Standard, 25, 100 Consisting of 2 tons compound. 2 full land.

GRIGGS-ALLEN—Raymond C. Griggs, 25, and Ida M. Allen, 27, both of Oakland.

VICTOR-BERNARD—Manuel Victor, 48, and Jennie Bennard, 28, both of Niks, ANDRADE-CANDIDO—Manuel Andrade, 24, and Mary Candido, 22, both of Richmond.

ARRAM-OOF—Frederick Abram, 80, Oakland, ABRAM-OOF—Frederick Abram, 80, Oakland, and Julia A. Coe, 83, Berkeley.

and Julia A. Coe, 83, Berkeley.

BAYNTER-DAUGERFIELD—Bert F. Paynter, Paynter

44, and Elizabeth M. Daugerfield, 41, both of Grass Valley. DEATH

BENSON—In this city, December 2, 1917, Eliza S., wife of Albert Benson and loving mother of Frederick W. Humbleton, William H. Haun lieton, Mrs. E. F. Stephens, Mrs. W. A. Blore and Mrs. E. E. Jones, a native of Eng-Blore and Mrs. E. E. Jones, a native of England, aged 70 years, 9 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully levited to attend the funeral services Tuesday. December 4, 1917, at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, 2211 23rd avenue.

BLOOMER—In this city, December 1, 1917, John T., dearly beloved husband of Minnie M. Bloomer, Joying futher of Reutrice Bloomer. John T., dearly beloved hisband of Minne M.
Bloomer, laving father of Bearrice Bloomer,
Mrs. T. J. Mucphy and uncle of J. T. Bloomer,
a native of Ireland, axed 40 years, 2 months
and 16 days. A member of Oakland Council,
No. 784, K. of C.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
furited to attend the funeral Tuesday, December 4, 1917, at 9 o'clock a, m., from his late

esidence 3720 Market street, thence to Sacred Heart church, 40th and Grove streets, where a requiem high mass wil be clelebrated for the repuse of his soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Interment, Holy Sepulchre To Officers and Members of Oakland Council

No. 784, K. of C.: You are hereby requested to assemble at the residence of our late hrother, John T. Bloomer, No. 3720 Market street, Mou-day evening, December 3, at 8 o'clock, for the recitation of prayers for the dead; also attend the funeral Tuesday morning, December 4, 1917, at 9:20 o'clock, at Sacred Heart church, W. J. HAYES, G. K. W. J. KEIFERDORF, Sec'y.

FRANK-In this city. November 30, 1917, Charles Frank, a member of University Lodge, No. 144, I. O. O. F., and Golden Link Re-bekah Lodge, No. 105, a native of Germany, invited to attend the funeral service. Monday evening, December 3, at 8 o'clock from the residence pariors of Andker & Co., 450 E. 14th st. eer. of 5th ave. Service under the auspices of University Lodge, I O O F. PFLUG—1a this city. December 2, 1917. Herman, beloved husband of Pauline Pflug and Calves—16 flegard Harman beloved husband by Pauline Pflug and Cather of Edward Harman beloved husband of Services. man, beloved husband of Paciline Pfing and father of Edward, Herman, brene, Huge, Gerhard and Radolph Pfing and Mrs. Theo. Will of Tracy. Cal., and brother of Julius and Robert Pfing, a native of Germany, aged 56 years, 8 magths and 20 days. A member of Court Harmony, A. O. F., No. 25, Carpenters' Union, No. 36, of Oakland, and Oakland Turn Vorein.

(Markets in which no changes have been recorded are not quoted.)

where the machinery can be overhauled.

The new motor schooner Mauno, built at Stone's shipyard, East Oakland, has been turned over to her owners, Burns, Philip & Co., and was taken to Point Richmond to load a cargo of oil for the South Sens. The new craft is 222 tous register, and will trade between this and South Sen ports, returning with copra.

The new motor schooner Mauno, built the case, \$12.26; medium time, 12 to case, \$12.26; small time, 20 to case, \$12.26; small time, 20 to case, \$12.50; south time, 28 to case, per case, \$12.50; large time, six to case, per case, \$12.50; large time, six to case, per case, \$12.50; large time, six to case, \$12.90; medium time, 12 to case, \$12.26; small time, 20 to case, \$12.50; large time, six to case, \$12.50

Squesh—Summer, \$1.25@2 per farge box; cream, \$1@1.15; do Italian, The@\$1; do Matafat \$5@00c; do, Hubbard, \$7@00c per sack. Peppers—Hell, \$1.50@1.75 per box; do, \$Q0c per h, in crates; do Chili, \$1.50; do Rat Tall, 10@75c; do, Pimento, The@\$1, Egrplant—Livingston, Los Angeles hug, \$1.25@1.40; do river, 30c@\$1; do, Stockton, \$1.25@1.55 per large hug; do in crates, 6@\$c per h. Peas—Small, \$200c per h; do large, 10@1124cc per lh.

Peau-Small, Saido per Dr. do Darre. 102 1212c per Dr. Tomatoes—Bay. 50c@\$1.50 per large box, according to quality.

Celery-Palo Alto, 20@30c per bunch: do, \$1.75@2.75 per crate; do, 40@50c per dozen.

Potatoes—New crop. per cental, on the dock river, \$2.215 per sack; do. Sallnas, per sack; \$2.00@3; sweet potatoes, \$2.70@2.85 per sack, \$2.00@3; sweet potatoes, \$2.70@2.85 per sack.

Onlons—New crop on the dock: Australian brown, \$1.75; Silverskins, \$1.25@1.50; green onlons, \$1 per box; do red, \$1.25@1.50; green onlons, \$2 per box; do red, \$1.25 per sack.

Cucumbers—Fancy bothouse, in barus of 1 to 2 dozen, \$2.22.25; do its 214 to 3 dozen, \$2.

Beaus—Per Ib, stript, \$6.90c; was beaus, 6@ Beaus-Per lb, string, 6@9c; wax beaus, 6@

Garlle-California, 5@7c per lb.
Pumpkins-Yankee, Soc@90c per sack.
Carrots-75c per sack.
Beets-\$1.50 per sack.
Turnips-75c per sack.
Parsnips-\$1.50 per sack.
Rbubarb-\$1.50@2 per box.

Fruits Fruits

Grapes—Malaga, \$1 per crate; do. per large lux. \$1.25@1.50; do, Muscats, \$1.25@1.75 per large lug; black, 75@85c per crate; do. large log, \$1@1.50; Tokays, \$1 per crate; do. \$1,50@1.75 per lug; lashella, \$1.25@1.50 per crate; Cornlehon. \$1@1.50. \$1.25@1.50 per crate; Cornlehon. \$1@1.50 per crate; A07.50c per box; Winter Nellis, \$1.50; Burre Earter, \$1.25 per box; Alligator trars, \$5@0.50.

Contaioupes—Honeydew, \$1.50@1.75 per crate, according to size; flats, 75c@\$1; Casabas. 50c@\$1 per dozen; do, Persian, \$1.25@2 per crate. per crate.
Plums—lechouse, 75c@\$1 per crate, including all varieties; do, 05@75c per box,
Figs—Per box, binck, studie layer, 40@60c;
do double, 75c@\$1; do, white, 05@75c per box.
Strawberries—\$6@10 per chest.
Raspherries—\$6@12 per chest.
Pomegrunates—Fancy, \$1.25@1.75 per box.
Huckleberries—15@17c per lb.
Persimmons—Fancy, \$1.25@1.50 per box; do,
ordinary, 05c@\$1. Pitrate. Pitras—Icebouse. 75c@\$1

S2.30@3.75
Outnotes.-75c@\$1.25 per large lug.
Oranges. — Valencias, \$3.55 for fancy:
S2.75@3 for choice; do, Navels,\$3.55 per box.
Tangarloss.-\$1.50@1.75 in peach bases; \$1.75
@2 per crate and \$2.50@3 ju large bases.
Tropical fruits.-Bananas, Hawaiian, 5@34g.

Tropical fruits-Bananas, Hawaiian, 5@31/c per 16; do, Central American, 5@51/c; do red. g.orge. Pineappies—Hawailan, \$4@5 per crate. Apples—Bellefleur, \$1@1,25 per 31; and 4-ffer boxes; do, 445-ffer, 90c@\$1; King, \$1,25@1,75; Jonathan, \$1.25@1,75; per box; White Winter Fearmain, \$1@1,25 per box; Pertown Pipplus, \$1,25@1,50 per box; Buidwins, \$1,25@1,50; Wagners, \$1,50; Spitzenberg, \$1,55 per box.

Poultry Live jointry (by weight)—Uniformia hera, fancy large, 28@27c; do small, colored, 28@26c; do, Leghorns, 28@25c; old ectred roesters, 16@36c; young roosters, 26@27c; did white Leghorn roosters, 14@15c; do roung,

dif white Leghorn roosters. 14@15c; do young.
20@27c: fryers. 27@30c: hrollers, welghing 2
1bs land over. 25@30c; do 1 to 1½ lbs and
smaller, 30@35c.
Squabs—\$2@4 for ordinary; small, \$2.50@
2.50; funcy breefs. \$4@5 per dozen.
Pigeons—\$1.50@2.50 per dozen.
Belgian hares—Live. 18@20c per lb; do. dressed, 20@24c. Jackrabbits-\$1.50@2.50 per dozen, according

to size.

Gersu-Tanne, 18@20c per lb.

Ducks-15@17c per lb.

Turkers-Live, old. 25@20c per lb: do dressed,
25@30c: live, young, 26@20c; do small, dressed,
25@30c: ilo large, 30@32c. Livestock Markets

Steers—No. 1, weighting 900 to 1200 pounds, 9% (30% per pound; 1200 to 1400 pounds, 9% (20%; second quality, 8% (20%; thin, undesirable steers, 6% Sc.

Cows and beliers—No. 1, 7% (27%; second quality, 6% (47c; common to thin, undesirable cows 46%) cows, 4@6c.
Bulis and stags-Good, 5%@8%c; fair, 5@ Star: thin, 4044/gc, ... Calves—Lightweight, 9604/gc; medium, 81/40 Star; Theory, Theory, Theory, 12 156/16, 156/16, 17/2/16/16 | 1 ambs - Milk. 156716. Unshorn sheep-Wethers. 12@12½c: ewes. 5.%i10c: shorn sheep. 1½@2c less. Hogs-- Hard grain fed, weighing 100 to 150 lbs. 14½c; 150 to 300 lbs. 16c; 300 to 460 lbs. 1717c.

Beef-Per lb: Steers, No. 1, 144c; do second quality, 14c; cows and beifers, 186134c.
Calves-11616c, according to size and qual-Its.

Lambs—Per lb: Suckling, 23c; yearling, 21c.

Sheep—Per lb: Wethers, 20c; ewes, 18c.

Hogs—Per lb: 23c.

M. Comes, a mathy of Azores Islands, aged Barley—Per ctl: Feed and brewing, \$2.50% Off 2007 November 1 and acquaintances are respectfully formed to extend the feneral services Theorem 1 and 1

Flour and Farinaceous Goods

AUCTION SALES J. A. MUNRO & CO.

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1007 Clay st., cor. 10th st.; phone Oakland 4671. Will pay highest price paid
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Of the California Hardware Co., Bank-rupt. Sale on the premises, S. E. Cor. 23d Ave. and E. 14th St.

Fixtures comprise in part: Silent salesman showeases, counter cases, counters, tables, safe, cash registers, scales, ladders on tracks, trucks, typewriter, shelving and drawers, etc., etc.
ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD. J. A. MUNRO & Co., Auctioneers.

W. T. DAVIS & CO. AUCTIONEERS.

541 lith st.; phone Lakeside 248. Furni-ture, merchandise, etc. Pay highest cash prices. Let us bid on whatever you have to sell, or will sell on commission. Furniture Auction Sale Thursday, December 6th

10:30 a. m. at 539 Eleventh

St., Cor. Clay, Oakland. We will sell the fine furnishings of N. H. Burkhart, G. S. Peterson and others, comprising in part: Magnificent antique hand-carved clock, pool table, circle saw (foot power), 4 piece library suite, Stickley leather chairs, rockers, settee, bird's-eve marle dressers; biffcisco chairs, control of the contr eye maple dressers, chiffoniers, chairs and rockers, round dining tables, chairs, odd dressers, chiffoniers, brass and Ver-nis Martin beds, floss mattresses, leather portieres, writing desk, telephone desk and chair, hat rack, couches, leather lounge, ivory crib, go carts, porch chairs, dressing table. Quick Meal gas stove and heaters, sewing machines, walnut bed-room sult, linoleum, carpets, rugs, etc., etc. All will be sold. W. T. DAVIS & CO., Auctioneers.

BAKERY AND RESTAURANT

AUCTION

The bankruptcy stock and fixtures of C.E. Smith, also the complete bakery of Sausalito Bakery, Sausalito, Removed for the conveniences of sale to

522 SEVENTH ST. Bet. Washington and Clay Sts., Oakland. TUESDAY, DEC. 4th at 10:30 a. m.

RESTAURANT

Hardwood top tables, Vienna chairs, restaurant dishes and kitchen utensils, coffee urn, spoons, forks, knives, I McCray refrigerator. Also a lot of canned goods. ALL WILL BE SOLD!

NO RESERVE, NO LIMIT!
ERNEST FEIGENBERG. Auctioneer.

medium, (2.27) rice flour, 35; rolled whest, \$0.30; rge flour, \$6.50; rye mea. \$6.40; split peas, yellow, \$12.50; split peas, green, \$13.50; in 25-76 sacks, 20c less for all and 30c less in 50-76 sacks; rolled oats, per bale of 20 9-1b sacks, \$12.

Dried Fruits and Raisins

Dried Fruits and Raisins

Dailed Fruits and Raisins

Dailed Fruits—Apricots, per lh, bulk basis:

Standard, 13½c; choice, 15c; extra choice, 15½c; fancy, 16½c; extra fancy, 17½c; fancy, Moorparks, 18½c; extra fancy Moorparks, 18½c; prunes, 60s to 90s, 6¾c basis; 50s w 60s, 1½c premium; 40s to 50s, 1½c premium.

FEACHES—Unnecled, per lb, standard, 8½c; choice, 9¾c; extra choice, 10c; fancy, 11c. The Pench Growers' Association has disposed of all its stock and is not offering.

FIGS—In 50-lb boxes, per pound: White Afriatic, standard, 8½c; choice, 9¾c; extra choice, 10½c; fancy 11½c; Calmyrna, fancy, 16½c; extra fancy, 16½c.

AFPLES—In 50-lb boxes, per lb: Fancy, 11¾c; extra choice, 14c; choice, 13½c; extra choice, 14c; choice, 13½c; extra choice, 9½c; choice, 15½c; extra choice, 9½c; choice, 15½c; extra choice, 9½c; choice, 8½c; standard, 6½c.

RAISINS—Per case: Sun Maid, seeded, 16-cz. cartons, 54.70 for 48s and \$3.15 for 86s; do, 12-cz. 45 to case, \$5.25; choice, 16-cz. cartons, \$3 for 36s; do, 12-oz. cartons, \$4 to case, \$3.10. In bulk, Sun Maid, \$1.75; fancy, \$1,90; choice, 36s; do, 12-oz. cartons. 45 to case, \$8.10. bulk, Sun Mald, \$1.75; fancy, \$1.90; choice,

Loose—One-crown, \$4.15; 2-crown, \$3.40; 8-crown, \$3.05; 4-crown, \$3.20, Today's Fish Prices

The following are the maximum re

Sulphur-bleached Thompsons, extra fancy, \$5.12½; choice, \$4.87½; soda lleached, \$4.75.

tail prices for these varieties of fish on December 3, 1917, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers are free to sell at lower Robert Pffuz, a mative of Germany, aged 55 years, S mosths and 20 days. A member of Court Harmons, A. O. F., No. 25, Carponters Unico, No. 30, of Oakland, and Oakland Turn Verein.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thesday, December 4 1917, at 2 o'clock, at the parfors of Albert Brown Co., 531 fifth struct, Oakland, English of Court Harmons Co., 531 fifth struct, Oakland, English of Court Harmons Co., 531 fifth struct, Oakland, English of Court Harmons Co., 531 fifth struct, Oakland, English of Court Harmons Co., 531 fifth struct, Oakland, English of Court Harmons Co., 531 fifth struct, Oakland, English of Court Harmons Co., 531 fifth struct, Oakland, English of Court Harmons Co., 531 fifth struct, Oakland, English of Court Harmons Co., 531 fifth struct, Oakland, English of Court Harmons Co., 531 fifth struct, Oakland, English of Court Harmons Co., 531 fifth struct, Oakland, English of Court Harmons Co., 531 fifth struct, Oakland, English of Court Harmons Co., 531 fifth struct, Oakland, English Court Harmons Co., 531 fifth struct, Oakland, English struct, Oakland, English of Court Harmons Co., 531 fifth struct, Oakland, English Court Harmons Co., 531 fifth struct, Oakland, English Court Harmons Co., 531 fifth struct, Oakland, English Struct Harmons Co., 531 fifth struct, Oakland, English Court Harmons Co., 531 fifth struct, Oakland, Co., 532 fifth Struct Harmons C prices, but should not charge more. Striped bass, over 5 His..... 22 ge

> Sugar Prices NEW YORK, Dec. 2.- haw sugar non-had, contribud, 6.75 in chosses, 5.82c. before meaning A. A. Steried and a street XXXX nowdered. 8.25c. powered, N.5cr fine granulated, 8.35c, disposid A. 8.855; con-fectioners, A. 8.5c, disposid A. 8.855; con-Metal Exchange

SERIES Per in: Flat. 30631c; bemp. 44@ quotes tin nominal, 80c, Lead quiet spot, 620; milet. 41.645c, shafta, 20621c; canary, 6273c; Stoller, wiet: East St. Louis 36 fe.

LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the
Baby Hespital Association will be held
in Freember to, 1817, at 16 o'clock A. M.,
at the Baby Hospital, Fifty first and
Dover streets, Oakland, Cal., for the pur-Flour and Farinaceous Goods

11.01 R. Not come, per but California family, extras. \$5.000; bakers' extras. \$5.500; 12; entire wheat, \$10.00; graham, \$10.40.

CLEEALS After lendred Res. in Helb sacks; pure breakwheat grouts. \$1.80; do, self-raising, \$5.50; backwheat grouts. \$10.50; vellaw cornincal, \$6; white do, \$6.50; extra yellow and \$5.50; backwheat grouts. \$10.50; vellaw cornincal, \$6; white do, \$6.50; corn flour, \$6.30; to yellow, and \$0.50 for white, cracked wheat, \$1.50; farma, \$6.50; formoning, \$6.50; outness, \$6.50; corn flour, \$6.50; group for the transaction of such business as for the transaction of such business as yeard barles, No. 1, small, \$5.50; do, No. 2, LOUISE MARKS.

UNION LABOR PARTY PLANS

Executive and organization committees Are foday hard at work on the final details of the organization of the rew Union Labor Party, which, last evening, at its preliminary meeting, outlined its skeleton organization, electing 5 W Lore as chairman and W A. Spooner, secretary. The meeting, field in Gompers Hall, Eleventh and Washington streets, was attended by nearly 300 delegates, representing practically every union Oakland and the east bay region. The scope of the new party, which will, under the present plans, he semi-political, will

Matters of legislative importance were discussed during the details of choosing the executive committee and the first officers, and intermingled with these were various ideas us to the scope and purposes of the party. The adoption of party according to their numerical the constitution will make many of these points plain, as the committee will in-

Three-Cent Stamp Rate Makes Jump in Postal Receipts

Just what the new three-cent tax for letters, imposed by the government as a war measure, l has meant in the revenues of the Oakland postoffice for one month, is shown in a report is-sued today by Postmaster Jos. J. Rosborough, which shows an increase of \$16.566 for the month of November of this year over the figures for a corresponding period last year.

The records show that the revenues of the postoffice for November, 1916, were \$48.816. For November, 1917, there has been taken in the sum of \$65,-382. This represents an increase of approximately 33 1-3 per cent directly due, it is believed, to the three-cent stamp rate.

"For Freedom of World" Shows Up Slacker Fatty Also at Kinema Today in "Coney Island"



This Is the Kind of War Drama That Mothers, Sisters and Sweethearts

hose boys are at the front proud that

Will Get the Most Out of, at the Kinema Today and Until Saturday. G Freeman, treasurer, Fred B Taylor, "For the Freedom of the World" which, peals to everyone who has even a friend secretary, Miss Annie Florence Brown;

are at the front proud that mericans and that they have mericans and that they have bys fighting the fight of deward drama, in which the least part, but in which interest, that part which ap-

SALE OF RED DAY FOR BOYS

The Alameda County Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis the demonst to married a service to comment

sale of the Red Cross Christmas seals Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Seals will, nowever, be left on sale until Christmas day, with an army of volunteer workers who have been recruited from the membership of the society and from the church organizations and women's clubs Seals will be sold from tables in the banks of Oakland by committees capthe banks of Oakland by committees cap-tained by Mrs Edson F Adams Mrs. Frank Hunt Proctor, Mrs. Wickham mittee and the executive committee, Havens, Mrs. H. C. Capuell, Mrs. Arthur, under the leadership of Charman A. Tasheira, Miss Margaret Black, Mrs. Vander Vallen Jr. are completing

The department stores will be in charge drive for funds to remember Oakof committees headed by Mrs J W. Sanderson and ladies of the First Congregational church, Mrs L R. Webster and

Tulk or 1 Mer L D Mor WOMEN IN CHARGE.

In Pledmont the school children will other details are under way. James pell the seals under the leadership of Miss Clara Crumpton, supervising principal in Alameda the sale is being conducted by during the afternoon to sell tags. Mrs John Porker (Ruth Tisdale), who is being assisted by a host of friends. In Berkeley 200 Camp Fire Girls, under the leadership of Mrs. Gustavus Schneider, "This thing just has to go over," Berkeley 200 Camp Fire Giris, under This thing just mas to so coo, leadership of Mrs. Gustavus Schneider, declared Chairman Vander Naillen. will make a canvass of the entire city, affording an opportunity for every resident to purchase seals. In Hayward the Hill and Valley Club will conduct the sale, and in San Leandro the Alta Mira! Angeles they found the soldiers from Club will take charge. /
In Richmond the pupils of the public,

schools under the supervision of W. T thing. Our boys wondered where Helms, superintendent, will enter into a Oakland's spirit is competitive sale for prizes which have been offered by members of the Alameda County Anti-Tuberculosis Society.

ASSISTANCE NEEDED. The Alameda County Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis is That's why we want Oakland to make striving to make this year's sale greater good," than ever, in view of the expected in-crease in the number of cases which they will be called upon to assist as the war progresses.

The officers and everutive committee by the school authorities. Boy Scouts of the Alameua County Anti-Tubelcunosis days tag day will be the biggest ever inson, first vice-president, Charles E Snook; second vice-president, Mrs Allen ing, wondering, and even hoping. It is Tuner, Dr. Edward von Adelung; executhe only war drama so far produced the secretary. T C Cuvellier.

SACRAMENTO, Dec 3 - John M

Will you help sell them?

The general committee of the throughout Alameda county. The sale lodges and organizations planning the will for the most part be of a whirlwind Liberty Boys' Tag Day next Saturnature and will last for three days— day have sent out the call for volun-

Snook and Miss Annie Flor- the last details for Saturday's big Vander Naillen Jr., are completing

SPECIAL STUNTS.

Special "stunts" are planned for students of Miss Merriman's school, Mrs. the day to wake the public up to the be the "tnentrical brigade, The Oakland postoffice will be taken manded by Miss Sophie Tucker and charge of by Catholic Ladies' Ald Society No 1 Mrs James McAillster, president, ladies of the American Red Cross Society and the Oakland Club, Mrs. E. L. Ormsby, chairman Ho'el Oakland is: committee handling this "stunt." to be in charge of Viss Elizabeth Rick-lating and Vander Naillen has been ard Seals will also be sold by the pupils of the Oakland public and private schools.

'It means Oakland's reputation with the nien fighting Oakland's fight. When our boys the south being taken care of lavishly by their city, mess funds and every BUY A TAG.

"To buy a tag means little to us up here, but it means everything to the boys who have volunteered to

The plan, started by the Oakland Oakland after a highly successful three organization in Oakland, as well as

. G. W. and N D G theater party, Orpheum, "In Adjand," presented, Auditorium,
Catholic War Fund campaign,
Iroquois Council gives benefit whis
party, Starr King hall,
Macdonough—Leo Ornstein in plano re-

Orpheum—Sophie Tucker Pantages—Madame Makarenko. Bishop—Inside the Lines. Columbia—Jim Post.

teart

American—June Caprice in Miss U.S.A.

Kinema—For the Freedom of the World

Franklin—Enid Bernett in Princess of Broadway—Boots and Saddles

Lake Merritt-Boating What is doing

Art exhibit, Auditorium.

Allendale Central Improvement Club,
Mutual Hall, evening.

Home Economics Club, Claremont
school, 3 p. m.

Orpheum Club gives concert, Auditodum, evening Nu Sigma Psi, Hearst hall, U. C., evening
Miss Pelton-Jones gives Harpsichord
recital, Wheeler hall, C.C. evening
Elks give vandeville show, high school
auditorium, Berkeley, evening. Fraternal Brotherhood meets, evening

Minetti String Quartet gives concert,

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Hotel Oaklard, afternoon

The Lafavette Mothers' Club meets at

Lafavette School, Seventeenth and West

streets, 2 p m

Regular monthly meeting of Durant

School Mothers' Club.

HEN SHOULD LAY RAINBOW EGGS FOR EASTER

James A. Morrison, Placerville. chicken expert and egg fancier, has the Hotel St. Mark's watchman watching his coatnocket while he sleeps For in that pocket is the most valuable egg in the world-according to Mor-

Morrison says the eag cost him \$8.48 at the poultry show, which closed at the Oakland Auditorium last night He says the hen died immediately after he bought the egg-probably over-come at the price of her product. The reason he paid that price for the egg, according to Morrison is that when hatched out, it will produce a chicken

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that will lay Easter eggs Morrison knows, because he believes in pre-natal influence, and just before the hen hid the egg, he showed the hen a picture interested. Now, if the theory is right, the hen that hatches that euk will have a spectrum chest and lay rainbow eggs that will make the aurora borealls look like a piece of crepe This may be all 'wrong. But the watchman is on duty and the egg is there, and what more does anybody want-except proof?

FIRE IN COLLEGE. YORK, Dec 3 - Damage of about \$25,000 was done to the huilding of the New York University by

"In Adland" Will Be Shown BIG SALMON At Auditorium Tonight

HAPPY OLD SAN FRANCISCO



AUGUST ACUIRRE, who will sing "Happy Old San Francisco" at "In Adland" tonight.

Musical Comedy Written by G. A. Cummings for San Francisco Ad Club Is Here

The much-heralded musical comedy, "In | ensemble. Both these songs are assured Adland," which George A Cummings of of long and widespread popularity. this city wrote for the San Francisco Ad Club, will be presented at the Auditorium Opera House this evening,

This offering of the ad men comes to nights' run at the Savoy theater in San Francisco, where its funeful melodies, keen and witty dialogue and delightfully amusing situations won the approval of

the critics

res," "Beautiful Queen of the Nile,"
"Little Girl, I Love You," "Dance of the
Cigarettes," "Sunset Indians," "Boys,"
"Little Fairy," "The Eyes of Oakland Unique stage settings and original and striking costumes feature the production of "In Adland," which has been adjudged

Other clever and entertaining song numbers and specialties are "The Answer Is

yet made to the public by the San Fran- same date retrait said this morning cisco Ad Club. Nulty and chorus score heavily. "Happy 1221 Broadway today until 5 p. m., after first. The application of Israel Weinberg

ery interests and the fishing fleet of the Northwestern Fisheries Company ies Commany of Caintornia, formal notice of which was placed on file at the Custom House today, indications that the salmon fleet, which is one of the big commercial factors on the coast, may come back to Oakland

harbor, became a possibility.

The transfer of interest, as covered by the Custom House records, is one of the important happenings of the year in marine circles. The business of the Alaska fishing fleet runs into millions of dollars The outfitting of the boats, the equipping of the crews and the repair work on the vessels themselves at the conclusion of the long Arctic cruise represents an item of business that left a considerable hole in bay affairs when it went north

several years ago.

The transfer price has not been made public, but it is understood to run into substantial figures. The selling interests became associated thirteen years ago, when the Pacific Steam Whaling Company and the Hume brothers, controlling factor in the Hume Canneries, consolidated, incorporated under the name of the Pa-cific Packing and Navigation Com-The controlling interest was held by Harry J. Knowles of Ala-meda. Oakland was made the headquarters port

Later the company was sold to the Rosene company and reorganized under the name of the Northwestern Fisheries Company, later to be taken over by the Guggenheim interests. The purchase by Booth was made from the Guggenheim interests. The fleet of fishing vessels, which went as a part of the sale, number 125 crafts of various kinds, among which are the following: A. J. Fuller, Benjamin F. Packard. Charles E. Moody, Guy C. Goss, J. D. Peters, A. B. Carpenter, all well known in this port.

ARE ARRAIGNED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3 -The defendants in the Preparedness Day cases, Edward J. Nolan, Israel Weinberg. Thomas and Rena Mooney, appeared in Superior Judge George Cabaniss' court this morning for arraignment under indictments growing out of the conspiracy charges brought against them by the grand jury, and their cases were continued on motion of Assistant District Attorney Louis Ferrari until December 22

of "In Adland," which has been adjudged. They are also on the calendar in Suthe hest and eleverest theatrical offering perior Judge Frank Dunn's court for the Old San Francisco," another song suc- which the unsold seats will be transferred to be released on bonds will be decid cess, is rendered by August Aguirre and to the Auditorium theater box office: by Judge Dunn on Wednesday.



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